The Kingston Daily Freeman.

XLVII.—No. 81. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1918. PRICE TWO CENTS.

STRIKES SPREAD IN DUAL MONARCHY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berne, Jan. 22.—With strikes spreading throughout Austria-Hungary and the people wildly demanding peace, Emperor Charles has taken alarm and is reported to have summoned a crown council at the Schoenbrunn Castle.

Information reaching here today from Vienna and Budapest stated that the situation has been complicated still further by the resignation of the cabinet.

Representatives of the Pan-Germans and militarists are demanding that Count Czernin be succeeded as foreign minister by a man of "sterner stuff." But while this demand comes from the annexationists the press and public are becoming bolder in their demands for immediate peace—"peace at any price"—and relief from the intolerable food situation.

Practically all of the newspapers in Vienna fell under the ban of the censorship because of their outspoken demands, but some of them issued broadsides addressing appeals to the working people—men and women alike—to arise and put an end to this war.

"This struggle," said the Arbeiter Zeitung, "is being waged in the interests of imperialism entirely. Arise, you workers, and Socialists of Germany and Austria and put an end to the ruthless conquest."

Serious disorders have taken place at various points, chiefly in the industrial centers of southern Austria.

At Gratz a mass-meeting of strikers was broken up by the police while speakers were urging the government to accept the peace principles laid down by President Wilson.

Travelers arriving from the frontier estimated that more than 1,000,000 Austro-Hungarian workers had joined the general strike, but these figures are believed to be exaggerated.

Count Toggenburg, minister of interior, who has been commissioned to form a new cabinet, is promising the working classes that there is every likelihood that the peace negotiations with Russia will take a satisfactory course when they are resumed at Brest-Litovsk.

Actual famine conditions prevail in the Dual Monarchy and hundreds of persons are literally starving to death. Butter, lard, milk, first grades of fresh meats, eggs, poultry and even the ordinary vegetables are unobtainable.

ADIN SAYS HE HAS IT PRETTY SOFT NOW

Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 19, 1918.—I had very little to do today so I thought I would write a few lines.

I have it pretty soft where I am now. I am in the Provisional Exchange Company, a company that controls all canteens here in camp. We do not get up until 6:30 a. m. Other branches of the service stand reveille at 5:45 a. m.

I was invited over to dinner by friend, Jack McCutcheon. He put up some feed, too. He is in Headquarters Company, 320th Field Artillery.

The weather at present is clear but quite cold yet, but is getting warmer daily.

We all expect to be sent north again as soon as the weather moderates. This would meet with our approval.

I am going visiting tomorrow so I will have more to write next week. I will close now.

M. ADIN,
Provisional Exchange Co.,
157th Depot Brig.,
Camp Gordon,
Atlanta, Ga.

GULDY INJURED IN FALL FROM BOAT

While Sweeping Snow From Deck He Slipped and Fell 20 Feet at Lenehan's Boatyard—Removed to Benedictine.

Frederick Guldy, of No. 177 Hunter street, a ship carpenter, employed at Lenehan's boatyard along the Rondout creek, is in the Benedictine Sanitarium from injuries sustained this morning at the boatyard. Mr. Guldy was busy sweeping the snow from the deck of a barge when he slipped and fell a distance of twenty feet to the ground below. Dr. John F. Larkin was summoned and had the injured man removed to the Benedictine Sanitarium in the city ambulance. From what could be learned Mr. Guldy sustained a couple of fractured ribs and his spine was also injured.

Irish Weeklies Barred.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 22.—Three Irish weeklies, the Irish World, the Gaelic American and the Freeman's Journal, have been barred from the mails, while the authorities at Washington are investigating their cases, it was learned here today. They have championed Irish independence.

FUEL SAVING ORDER HELPS BREAK FAMINE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The five-day industrial suspension order which expires tonight, has gone far toward accomplishing its three-fold purpose—bunkering of ships, lessening of railroad congestion, and increasing coal supplies for domestic consumption, Fuel Director Garfield expressed this opinion today as he scanned reports showing the net results of his drastic edict. He said he saw in those ample justification for the order and declared that full effect of the benefit achieved would be more felt by the people generally with the passing of a few days.

"I will not boast too soon," Dr. Garfield said, "but I think I am safe in saying that the accomplishments under the order have met expectations. The weather handicaps, of course, have been serious in the last two days but even in the face of these difficulties we have in large measure achieved what we sought. Coal is moving now to tidewater in sufficient amounts to enable us to coal all ships in a very short time and the diversion of coal to domestic consumers has proceeded smoothly along the lines mapped out."

Dr. Garfield today discouraged reports brought to his attention that another five day order suspending industries might be promulgated in the near future, if weather conditions further aggravate traffic conditions.

"We will cross that bridge when we come to it," Garfield said. "I have not yet given any consideration to such a proposal. Neither have I thought of curtailing the fueless Mondays. It is my present purpose to carry out the order as it was framed."

Although continued heavy movement of bunker coal to both south and north Atlantic ports were reported to the fuel administration today pessimastic reports came from A. H. Smith, assistant director general of railroads at New York City, indicating serious traffic delays because of snow and zero weather throughout practically the entire eastern section of the country. The severe cold had lowered the motive power capacity along many lines and caused several tie-ups. The report showed, however, an increasing number of empty cars being moved back to the mines from the east. Fuel Administration officials asserted that clearer weather within a week will show a greater supply at the mines than has been reported since the beginning of winter.

Empties are being handled through terminals with more speed, with the gradual disentanglement of freight jams. The West Virginia mines, which furnished the greater portion of bunker coal, are now receiving all the cars they can load, fuel Administators in that field reported. Officials estimated that about 250,000 tons of bunker coal is now enroute to tidewater to coal waiting ships.

IRISH QUESTION TO BE SETTLED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Jan. 22.—President Wilson has made representations to the British government urging a settlement of the Irish question at the earliest opportunity, the Daily News stated today.

If the Daily News is correct the American executive evidently acted in the interests of national unity at this critical hour of the war.

This news followed the announcement that Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster Unionists, and the storm center of the cabinet, since he entered it on July 17 last, has resigned. Sir Edward held the post of minister without portfolio.

The resignation of the Ulsterite is believed to have been brought about to smooth the way for a compromise between the Unionists and the Home Rule forces.

The premier has been holding conferences and trying to effect such a compromise before the Home Rule convention resumes its deliberations tomorrow.

The Dublin correspondent of the Times expresses the belief that a solution one way or another will be reached this week.

FELL FROM TRESTLE.

Malden Man Injured at Alsen Plant Monday.

Martin D. Hull of Malden, locomotive engineer at the Alsen cement plant, narowly escaped death about 4:30 o'clock Monday morning when in walking across a high trestle leading to the quarries he slipped on an icy plank and fell a distance of 25 feet. He was removed to his home and was found to be suffering from head contusions and was severely bruised about the body. His injuries while painful are not considered serious.

No Arrests During Night.

There were no arrests made during the night by the police department who found everything quiet and no cases were on the docket in police court this morning.

ONE OF THE BOYS AT CAMP DIX

JOHN A. SCULLY.

Co. L, 310th Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J.

TELL THE TRUTH AND SPEED UP THE WAR

That is the Policy Roosevelt is in Washington to Urge the Administration to Adopt and Practice.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 22.—"Tell the truth and speed up the war." That was the motto Theodore Roosevelt, former president, came to Washington today to endeavor to engrave upon the governmental war and legislative machine. The colonel was in fine fettle. He smelled the battle from afar. And it took him only a few minutes after he landed here, in the midst of the heaviest snowstorm that Washington has experienced since he turned over the administration of the government to William Howard Taft, to get into the game.

Roosevelt was a long way from being angry over the bitter attack made upon him by Senator Stone on the floor of the senate yesterday. He made this very plain. His chief concern today was the attack made by President Wilson last night on Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate military affairs committee in which the president founded a little Ananias club of his own with the Oregon senator as one of the charter members.

Col. Roosevelt said that he planned a lengthy conference with Senator Chamberlain and with his closest political adviser, Hiram Johnson of California when he intimated would have some more to say.

Conferences with Chamberlain and Johnson and with Representatives "Jimmy" Gallivan of Boston and Lenroot of Wisconsin comprised the Roosevelt program for today while tonight his son-in-law, Representative Longworth of Ohio, will give a dinner to him at which many leading Republicans will be present.

"I am infinitely more interested in what the president said about Senator Chamberlain than in what Senator Stone said about me," explained Col Roosevelt "The first person I see today will be Senator Chamberlain and the next will be Senator Johnson. Until I have talked with both of these I do not care to make any comment.

"My purpose in coming to Washingron is to do all I can to help speed up the war work so to make our cooperation in it as efficient as possible at the earliest possible moment and in the second place to give all the support that I can to the bill championed by Senator Chamberlain and Representative Kahn for introducing at once as our permanent policy the system of universal obligatory military training for all of our young men.

"Our most pressing immediate need is the speeding up of the war and this means that we must back up every official measure for that purpose wholly without regard for party, and every man insofar as he efficiently does his duty, and it means just as much that without regard for party that we, as American patriots, shall set our faces like flint against inefficiency and delay and shall hold those officials responsible to strict account.

"One duty is as important as the other, for the two go hand in hand. It is the mark of pro-Germanism and the mark of the furtive traitor to America either to oppose what is done to make our part in the war more speedy and efficient or to defend inefficiency, lukewarmness and delay and to assail those who expose such inefficiency, lukewarmness and delay.

"The national motto at this time should be—Tell the truth and speed up the war."

Edward Van Alstyne Dead.

Edward Van Alstyne, director of farmers' institutes, died at his home in Kinderhook on January 17, aged 58 years. He was well known in Ulster county.

Dr. Hutchins Has Returned.

Dr. C. P. Hutchins of High Falls, who has been in New York the past month, engaged in postgraduate work in the hospitals and laboratories, has returned.

AUSTRIA MAY HAVE REVOLUTION

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Berne, Jan. 22.—A well-defined revolutionary movement is developing in Austria-Hungary, according to private advices received today from the frontier. The Austrian government is taking active steps to meet it and a conciliatory attitude has been adopted towards the strikers.

A Viennese newspaper received today quoted Deputy Renner, a Socialist, as saying:

"The diminution of bread is not the chief cause of the revolutionary movement. The agitation is against a prolongation of the war through support of Germany's demands for annexations and indemnities."

CHICAGO STILL SHORT OF COAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Jan 22.—Facing the final day of the five-day shutdown ordered by Fuel Administrator Garfield as a coal conservation measure, Chicago's industries today are making preparations for a resumption of operations tomorrow.

Large numbers of industrial plants that have been working for months under the strain of increased production because of the war have utilized the shutdown period to make needed repairs and restore their plants to their highest efficiency. Because of this it is expected that production will be resumed on an even greater scale when the shut down period is ended.

State Fuel Administrator Williams is preparing a set of regulations governing future fuelless Mondays which will be based on the experiences of the first one and which will enable all industries to know exactly what is expected of them.

Chicago department stores, after observing the first fuelless Monday are convinced that so far as their business is concerned, a shorter work day would prove a greater saving than a complete suspension for a one-day period. They are preparing to lay this plan before the fuel administration at Washington and ask that it be sanctioned.

Although the shutdown period has brought considerable relief from the fuel shortage the situation here is still critical. Because it is believed increased shipments from the mines will not begin to reach the city until late next week the school board has ordered that all public and private schools except high schools remain closed until Monday, Jan. 28.

WEST SHORE DOES NOT WASTE FUEL

Burning Wood So Used to Keep Dinner Pails of Employes From Freezing—Old Ties Used By Employes For Fuel.

Several inquiries have been made and rumors circulated within the last few days about wooden ties being burned by the West Shore along its tracks. An official of the road stated to a Freeman reporter this morning that no ties had been burned since last September but the section gangs do burn scraps of wood to warm themselves during the severe weather and that one fire is kept burning all day to keep their lunches from freezing. The official stated that in the summer it is necessary to burn old ties as they are left in out-of-the-way places and it is almost impossible to get them away from such locations with any conveyance. In the winter the ties lying in the north yard and other nearby places are taken away by employes of the company and used as fire wood in their homes.

WASHINGTON HIT BY A BLIZZARD

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 22.—With the heaviest snowfall of the year in Washington and the surrounding country, the national capital is almost completely isolated so far as railroad traffic is concerned. Trains from the west, due here last night, were not expected to arrive before noon, while trains from New York are several hours late.

Train service from the south is nearly paralyzed and officials at the Union Station stated they were unable to say when any trains from the south would arrive. While the heavy snowfall has crippled telegraph wires to some extent, telephone service has not yet felt the full extent of the season's heaviest snow storm.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

PRIVATE WILLIAM HENNINGER.

Transferred from Co M, 10th N. Y. Inf., to the 107th N. Y. Inf., Camp Wadsworth. He is a resident of Lake Katrine

Earl and Clinton Carpenter, who are stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, visited their parents over Sunday.

Wessel R. Ten Broeck of this city, who enlisted in the U. S. N. R. F. Radio School at Newport, R. I., has just been transferred to Harvard University, where he will continue his studies.

CHINESE FIRE ON U. S. GUNBOAT

One Sailor Fatally Wounded in Fight With Chinese Bandits or Revolutionists—Gunboat Gave Good Account of Itself.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Fired on without warning by Chinese bandits or revolutionists, the American gunboat Monocacy returned the fire and silenced the enemy, who were strongly intrenched. In the firing one American Chief Yeoman H. L. O'Brien, was fatally wounded dying shortly afterward, and Seaman W. N. Donnelly was slightly wounded. The official report which reached the navy department today said:

"On January 17 at 9 a. m., the United States gunboat Monocacy, while cruising about fifty miles above Yochow on the Yangtse was fired on by a band of entrenched Chinese and was hit a number of times H. L. O'Brien, chief yeoman, was fatally wounded and W. N. Donnelly, seaman, slightly wounded. The fire was returned and silenced. It is believed that the Chinese were bandits or revolutionists."

Before the navy department received its report the state department took steps to compel the Chinese government to disavow the attack

O'Brien's home was at 1214 Douglas street, Reading, Pa.

STORM TIES UP COAL DELIVERY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 22.—Further impediment to the plans of Dr. Garfield and the members of his fuel administration came today with a new snowstorm which blanketed Greater New York and environs. And the weather man holds out no hope for immediate relief.

As a result of the storm coal receipts dwindled today. The fuel authorities admitted that not more than 20,000 tons of coal have been brought across the North River in the last 24 hours.

FACTORIES RESUME WORK WEDNESDAY

The local factories which have been shut down the past five days under orders of National Fuel Administrator Garfield, will resume work Wednesday morning. It is hardly needless to add that all of the employes will be glad to resume work after an enforced vacation.

Senate Confirms Appointment.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Jan. 22.—Judge William D. Cunningham of Ellenville, has been confirmed by the senate for another term as a judge of the State Court of Claims. The salary is $8,000 a year and the term of office nine years in this instance.

PRICE-FIXING BILL ON A HUGE SCALE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Deeply concerned as a result of persistent reports of profiteering in foodstuffs and materials essential to the conduct of the war, President Wilson has drafted a law contemplating price fixing on a scale never before attempted by any nation.

The president's bill was under consideration by the house committee on agriculture today. Its contents were being carefully guarded by committee members, but Chairman Lever admitted the price fixing plan is "very wide in scope."

The bill will not be introduced in the house for several days, Chairman Lever said. The committee has its hands full steering the agriculture appropriation bill through the house. The president indicated in conference with Mr. Lever that he desires speedy action, however, and the measure probably will come before the house as soon as the agricultural bill is out of the way.

The food situation is the cause of very grave concern to officials. Food Director Herbert C. Hoover, who now is secluded to prevent a threatened nervous breakdown, is understood to favor increasing the number of meatless and wheatless days to three each week to enforce food saving

It is admitted by administration officials, however, that unless some way is devised to check food profiteering and to hold prices at the level so that the man in the street may buy actual food necessities for his family any increase of meatless or wheatless days would meet with great opposition. It is because of this fact that drastic price fixing legislation now is being considered. The new bill is along the lines suggested by President Wilson in his message on the reassembling of congress. At that time the president said:

"Recent experience has convinced me that congress must go further in authorizing the government to set limits on prices. The law of supply and demand, I am sorry to say, has been replaced by the law of unrestrained selfishness."

It is believed that the new legislation authorizing the fixing of prices will settle beyond question the authority of the president to declare by proclamation meatless days, wheatless days, porkless days and in general to place the entire country on a war rationing system. In the meanwhile officials expect that with the return of Mr. Hoover to his desk in a few days that the general food saving scheme will be greatly enlarged pending the passage of the legislation now in process of preparation.

The president's decision to ask wide price fixing powers was due in part to the limitations placed on the authority of Herbert Hoover to fix food prices under the food and fuel control bill. Hoover complained to the president that he was unable to control the prices of many secondary commodities only by voluntary agreement of the producers and that this system was not working satisfactorily.

The price fixing power under the administration bill would be vested in the president. He would be advised, however, by a commission that would designate the commodities on which prices should be fixed and would recommend the maximum prices.

PRICE FIXED FOR CREAMERY BUTTER

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 22.—A fixed price for butter in New York and Chicago has been made by Food Administrator Hoover.

Local Food Administrator Arthur Williams this afternoon announced that Hoover had ruled that for an indefinite period "Held" creamery butter will be 47 cents a pound in New York. In Chicago the price will be 45½ cents a pound beginning Feb. 1.

U. S. TROOPS IN ACTION

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 22.—American troops were in action against the Germans last Sunday. One American soldier was killed, it was announced by the war department today. He was Corporal Walter Roberts, infantry. His mother, Mrs. Kate Roberts, lives at Hartline, Washington. No details of the fighting were given by General Pershing but it is supposed the action was a brush between patrols.

Rondout Rubber Company.

The Rondout Rubber Company has elected as directors for the ensuing year Calvin Tompkins, Calvin Tompkins, Jr., F. E. Townley, H. T. Clews, William N. Paulsen, Franklin H. Mills, F. C. Brannan, and J. F. McCormack. Inspectors of election were William D. Brinnier, Jr., and J. S. Anderson.

WHY SWAP HORSES CROSSING A STREAM?

Some Reminders of Past Work and Needs of the Immediate Future by "An Ulster County Producer" Anent Farm Bureau Affairs.

To the Editor of The Freeman.

My Dear Sir:—Something over a week ago there appeared in the columns of The Freeman the very astonishing piece of news that Manager Hook, of the Farm Bureau, had either resigned or been resigned, at all events was to leave his post, and intimating that the facts in the transaction would be made clear to all in due time. Owning considerable property in the county myself, and being deeply interested in old Ulster's doing its best and biggest in the way of production for the good of the country the coming season, I have been watching The Freeman carefully for the continued chapter in the story. It has not yet appeared, and the time is growing short in which it may be possible to get a reconsideration of this matter. For this reason I ask for space in your valued paper to say a few words on the subject and also to ask a few pertinent questions.

Ulster county never had any organized agricultural body worthy of the name, with the exception of the local granges, until Mr. Hook became the manager of the Farm Bureau. He has made the Farm Bureau a force and a force for efficiency, up-to-dateness and progress in the county. To my knowledge, Mr Hook has never claimed to know all there is to know about agriculture, horticulture, poultry or stock raising, fruit growing, etc. But he has always been ready, when he did not know, to get expert information for the men of the county when they asked for it. He has been an indefatigible worker, his hours more often than not being from 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning to 10 and 11 at night, and even later. During almost the whole of the first two years of his work here, he was assisted by Mrs. Hook, who for the sake of making a success of the Farm Bureau work acted as clerk and stenographer for such a nominal sum as to be unworthy of publication.

However, no man appreciates, better than I today, that even faithfulness to duty is not enough to demand of a public servant today—however highly valued such faithfulness may be. He or she must be competent. In my talk with other of our more progressive farmers, I find no complaint that Mr. Hook has lacked in ability and knowledge of and experience in, his work in general, on the other hand has proven himself, as I have found him to be, very capable and a man big enough to know what he did not know and to willingly admit the same and when he did not know he either learned or sent the inquirer to those who could give expert information.

He has done excellent work among our school districts, and practical work, which not only will be of value to the pupils, or already has been, but which in many instances has proven of value to the entire county.

His willingness to serve at all times is too well known to need comment. It is quite possible that not a single farmer in the entire community would absolutely agree with Mr. Hook in everything which he has taught or advocated, which is nothing against either the farmers or Mr. Hook.

But leaving the matter of the personal equation quite out of the question here is the big problem which Ulster county faces this spring, which really means next month, February. This county must produce as it never has produced before, in order to fulfill its war duty and even to care for the feeding of our own people. Shall we, under such stressing circumstances, "swap horses in the middle of the stream," and in place of the man who for three years has been going carefully over the county studying its varied forms of productiveness, etc., becoming acquainted with its possibilities, put in a man lacking this experiences as would be the case no matter who was to follow the present incumbent? Dare we make such a change at this time? Let us remember his work last spring, when President Young, of the Farm Bureau, stated publicly at a meeting: "Mr. Hook has earned a year's salary in the last week."

Such a step could be countenanced only on one ground: that of inefficiency and incompetency. In addition to my own experience I have talked with one of the most successful and progressive farmers in Ulster county and his verdict was: "He is a good man, honest, capable, untiring, the right man for the job, and I should be mighty sorry to see any change made at this time."

Will The Freeman be good enough to inform those of us who have not the facts at hand, why Mr. Hook was asked to resign, if he was asked? Also, whether or no he could be persuaded to reconsider if the resignation was voluntary upon his part?

Already this country is suffering too keenly from having round pegs in square holes, for even one small county to take the chances of adding to the number by changing Farm Bureau managers at this time is the opinion of an

ULSTER COUNTY PRODUCER.

Passed Civil Service Exam.

Frank J. Leirer of No. 15 Third avenue, who recently took a government civil service examination at the court house, has received word that he has passed the examination for stenographer and to report to the civil service commission in Washington, D. C.

Beginners Wanted
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SMITH AVE. AND CORNELL ST.
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SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Jan. 22.—The mandate of Fuel Director Garfield was observed to the letter in Saugerties. There was a Sunday atmosphere prevailing on the first Monday. Absence of factory whistles, the closing of retail stores, our usually busy people in idleness was an indication of what we may expect for the next nine Monday, unless the order is modified.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed of Main street have returned from Atlantic City, N. J.

B. F. Crump, Jr., of the Ordnance Department, located at Watervliet, N. Y., spent Sunday with his parents on Elm street.

Mrs. Arthur Russell of Second street has returned from New York city.

Emanuel Chapter, No. 517, O. E. S., will hold their stated meeting this evening in Brade Block.

The monthly meeting of the Men's Club of Trinity Episcopal Church will be held Wednesday evening, January 23th, in the chapel.

Mrs. Fred Beckett of West Bridge street, who has been ill for some time, has recovered.

Edward Hollinger is ill with an attack of grip at his home on Jane street.

August Katt of Ilion and Theodore Katt of Erie, Pa., spent the past few days with their father, A. A. Katt on Elm street.

Mrs. William Ohley and son Maxwell of Jane street are visiting relatives in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sermon of John street are spending some time in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Dodson of Philadelphia is a guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Whittaker of West Bridge street.

Captain George Post, many years with the Saugerties and New York Steamboat Company, has resigned his position.

Theodore Eckon will resign his position at the Maxwell House February 1st, and enter the employ of Martin Cantine as poultry man on Valley Farm.

WHITFIELD.

Whitfield, Jan. 29.—Simon Hornbeck and Arthur Davis were in Kingston last Tuesday on business.

There was no school last Tuesday on account of heavy snow and drifted roads.

William Hornbeck spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hornbeck spent Friday and Saturday out of town.

Miss Verna Enderly spent last Tuesday afternoon at Lake Side Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Enderly entertained at their home Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenkrance, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis, Mrs. Delia Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hornbeck, and mother. A fine supper was served by Mrs. Enderly. The evening was spent in playing dominoes and piano music.

Kenneth Chambers of Poughkeepsie came home on Friday.

Miss Delia Van Vliet spent Friday afternoon at Lake Side Cottage.

Mrs. Jacob H. Baker spent Monday with Mrs. Simon Hornbeck.

William Hornbeck and Arthur Hornbeck were Kerhonkson visitors on Friday.

Virgil Chambers is helping Herman Rosenkrance with his fire wood.

Lincoln Dunn was in Kingston on Friday.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

9821—A New Corset Cover—Ladies' One-Piece Corset Cover, in Round, Square or "V" Neck Edge.

Suitable for "all over" embroidery, for lawn, batiste, cambric, nainsook, crepe or silk. Any desired trimming may be used. The design is very simple and easy to make. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 1⅞ yards of 36 inch material for a medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Fall and Winter, 1917-1918 Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Patterns, a Concise and Comprehensive Article on Dressmaking, also some Points for the Needle, illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches, and valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, Jan. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Hall of Poughkeepsie spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shultis.

Laverne Vredenberg and Richard Hayes spent Saturday afternoon with Newton Shultis.

Miss Genevieve Shultis spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Roland Shultis of Wittenberg.

Remember the Red Cross meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Shultis Tuesday afternoon.

Marshall Hasbrouck of Esopus visited in this place one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shultis and son visited at the home of Frederick Happy of Wittenberg Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Shultis has returned home after spending two weeks with friends in Pacama and Shokan.

WEST PARK

West Park, Jan. 21.—In these days of sugarless, wheatless, meatless, sweetless, heatless and Monday washless, we wonder what will be next, perhaps breatless.

Mrs. Gilbert Drake spent Friday at Poughkeepsie.

Christopher Deyhman of Highland, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Covert.

Miss Hazel Ackert has returned home from Union Hill, N. J.

The Knickerbocker Ice Company began filling their ice house here last Wednesday with 18 and 20 inches of ice. This is the first time that this house has been filled in several years and means a great help to those who want work. The wages paid are very satisfactory.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Jan. 21.—Friday evening the E. H. S. Glee club presented a three act operetta, "The Witch of Fairy Dell," in the high school auditorium. Every seat was taken and many had to stand in rear of hall. It was a fine affair and reflects credit upon the music teacher of the schools, Miss Ketcham, who is deserving of much credit. The children were attractive, epecially in the closing act. The entire high school Glee Club, under the leader, Mr. Rosenthal, in the musical numbers, were an added feature of the delightful entertainment, a benefit for the Red Cross for the junior funds, and surely a nice sum was netted to its treasurer.

Wednesday evening at the M. E. Church, under the direction of the Foreign Missionary ociety, a lecture entitled, "Heritage of Half a Century," Scenes from foreign countries where the women have missionary work, 100 beautiful colored steropticon views will be shown as lecture is given.

The local W. C. T. U. will observe Thursday, January 24, as National and State Day for Prayer, by order of National President Anna A. Gordon and State President Mrs. Ella A. Boole. The meeting will be held in Memorial Hall Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Smiley, president, will have charge.

The Dorcas Society will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. V. Schoonmaker on Market street, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Raymond Hook will entertain the Sewing Circle ladies of the Lutheran Church Tuesday afternoon at her home on Spring street.

The M. E. Church congregation with pastor, the Rev. J. E. Appley, joined with the Reformed Church pastor and congregation in a union service Sunday evening. On Sunday next and until further notice the two congregations will unite in their services which will be held in the M. E. Church, both morning and evening, also the Sunday schools. At the morning service the Rev. W. S. Mains will deliver the sermon, and immediately following the church service the two Sunday schools will hold session. The auditorium will be given over to the visiting school, the M. E. Sunday school being held in the lecture room. At the evening service the District Superintendent, the Rev. Dr. Deming, will deliver the sermon and will hold the fourth quarterly conference. The following Sunday all the services will be held in the Reformed Church.

All business places will be practically closed Mondays. Our local industry, Ulster Knife Works, closed down Thursday night and will remain closed during the time required. Ellenville is very decidedly patriotic and readily adheres to what is thought to be right and best for its country.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Corleis, the pastor's wife, and Miss Marion Miller entertained members of the Y. P. L. A. of the Lutheran Church at the parsonage. A very pleasant and profitable evening was spent together.

Jacob Dierfelter has purchased the lunch wagon on Canal street and will resume charge and will proceed to open and maintain a fine up-to-date lunch counter, observing war time rules.

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smart, who have been life time residents of Ellenville and are spending the winter in Middletown, are to reside there permanently and have offered their fine home on Center street for sale.

Nial Depuy, one of the local carpenters, has gone to Newburgh to work in the ship yards.

Edward Johnson and William Duggan, Jr., have gone to Hoboken to work in the Remington Arms plant, making ammunition for the U. S.

Mrs. Anna Smith of Huntsville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Townsend Fitzgerald, and family on Market street.

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, Jan. 21.—An entertainment will be given at K. of P. Hall Thursday evening, Jan. 24th at 8 o'clock by Wawarsing talent. A farce entitled, "When Doctors Disagree and a playlet, "The Little Red Mare" are the main features of the performance interspersed with singing, dancing etc. Admission, children 10 cents. Adults 25 cents. The ladies of the Red Cross will have hot coffee and sandwiches for sale for the benefit of those who have come from a distance. Ice cream and cookies for those who want something cold. Dancing and sociability after the performance. We hope to have a large turnout as half of the proceeds are for the Kerhonkson Red Cross.

There will be preaching in the Reformer Church Sunday morning, February 3rd at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Maines from Ellenville held communion service at the Reformed Church Sunday afternoon, January 20th. There was quite a large congregation.

The remains of Carl Gray, who died at Camp Greene, while in the service was brought home on Sunday for burial. Mrs. Gray and family have the deep sympathy of the whole community during this time of great sorrow for many of us also have boys who may give their lives for their country and wish it were in our power to say something comforting, but we will have to leave it to Him, who will wipe all tears from their eyes.

James Grant and George Black are home from Waterbury for a five days' vacation.

The young people met at the home of Miss Edna Grant last Tuesday evening for a good time.

The Old Octagon Coin.

The most valuable coin authorized in the United States is the double Eagle, worth $20, of course. But there was formerly struck in California what was called an "octagon" because of its shape, and it passed for $50. It was current elsewhere, but never legal tender.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Words are not wise merely because they march in stately procession. A train of thought is a fine thing, yet some folks run only one a day.—R. W. Helms.

DISHES FOR CORNMEAL DAY.

It is possible to substitute cornmeal for flour in many dishes. The only advantage in using it in cake making is in the saving of flour. In making doughnuts, however, there is an advantage, for they are much more tender when cornmeal is added.

Indian Meal Doughnuts.—Put three-fourths of a cupful of milk in a double boiler, when hot add one and a half cupfuls of fine white cornmeal; stir and cook ten minutes; add four tablespoonfuls of butter, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar. Sift one and a fourth cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a teaspoonful of salt, the same of cinnamon. Add these and two beaten eggs to the meal. Roll out on a well-floured board, cut into desired shape and fry in deep fat. Roll in powdered sugar. A cupful of mashed potato added to this recipe makes more bulk and also a doughnut which will keep moist.

Fruit Gems.—Cook a cupful of cornmeal, a teaspoonful of baking powder, a half cupful of raisins, a half cupful of currants and one-half cupful of cream; beat thoroughly, add the fruit and cream the last thing. Bake in well-buttered muffin pans.

Boston Brown Bread.—Take one cupful of cornmeal, one cupful of rye meal, a cupful of graham flour, all mixed and sifted with two and a half teaspoonfuls of soda and a teaspoonful of salt; add three-fourths of a cupful of molasses, two cupfuls of sour milk, and baste thoroughly. Steam three and a half hours in well-buttered, covered molds. Remove the covers and dry off in the oven. Raisins may be added if desired.

Apple Corn Bread.—Mix two cupfuls of white cornmeal, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one and two-thirds cupfuls of sweet skim milk; beat well and pour into a buttered pan. Lay on the sliced apples, using three apples; bake 30 minutes in a hot oven.

Nuts or bits of meat added to cornmeal mush, molded then fried, makes a meat wholesome breakfast dish.

Nellie Maxwell

BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Jan. 21.—Miss Frances Castor and Miss Grace Ennist of Kingston came out on Saturday evening to attend the party given for Mr. Meik at the hall and were entertained over night at their grandmother's.

The election of officers took place at the last meeting of the Missionary Society and are as follows for the coming year: President, Mrs. Anna Ennist; vice-president, Mrs. Calvin Mowle; secretary, Miss Florence Relyea; tresurer, Mrs. A. L. Zabriskie.

Frank VanDeMark, of Stone Ridge, who is visiting his daughter here, has been spending a week with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Davis, of Harpersfield, leaving his wife here with his daughter, Mrs. Relyea.

James McGuinn and sister, Miss May McGuinn, have gone to the city, where they are spending a short time.

George Bush of Kingston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bush.

The Rev. A. A. Zabriskie spent a few days with relatives in New York city the past week.

The Christian Endeavor leader for Sunday evening will be Miss Florence Relyea. Topic "Christian Endeavor Goals and How to Reach Them." Rom. 12:1-12. (Christian Endeavor Day.)

Miss Mildred DuBois spent the week end at her home here.

On the third of February, the Rev. Mr. Leeper, of Kingston, will fill the pulpit here. The congregation are invited to come.

Mrs. J. Zuelch and Mrs. Don visited Kingston one day the past week.

MOMBACCUS HEIGHTS.

Mombaccus Heights, Jan. 21.—The Hartelius family entertained a party of friends one evening last week.

Henry Osterhoudt spent the week in Kingston as one of the trial jurors. Miss Edna McDonald has been stopping with the family during his absence.

Leslie Green spent Sunday evening at Harry Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Etten spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William DePuy.

The condition of the roads after Tuesday's storm hindered a number from attending the surprise party at Jesse McDonald's, but those who were fortunate enough to get there had a jolly time.

Henry Duyme of High Falls was a caller in this place one day this week.

Miss Maud Gray and brother Oliver of Palentown Heights visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and family of this place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, F. P. Smith, Henry Smith, Frank Green and son Leslie were those from this place who visited Ellenville recently in connection with their questionnaires.

Little Margaret and Eleanor Smith, who have been ill with grip, have recovered. Mrs. W. DePuy, also after having serious trouble with her eyes.

Be Cheerful!

Don't be a gloom-distributor, join the Silver Lining club.—Boston Globe.

Sugar and Ships

In the interest of the public it serves, the American Sugar Refining Company is earnestly supporting the Government's policy to regulate the supply of sugar so that it shall be sufficient for the needs of all—our soldiers, our Allies and ourselves.

With the new crop of cane sugar coming in, the sugar situation is more favorable than it was a month ago. There will be sugar enough, according to present indications, if extravagant use and waste are avoided.

War has disturbed the whole world's sugar supply. It has not only wiped out any available surplus, but it has put all nations on a hand-to-mouth basis.

The European Allies were the first to feel the pinch. Before the war, enough sugar was produced on the Continent to supply all Europe. Today, two-thirds of this sugar-producing area is within the battle lines.

England, France and other nations have had to turn elsewhere for a supply of this indispensable food.

And they came to Cuba—the main source upon which the United States depends for its cane sugar. During 1917, Cuba sold and shipped to Europe nearly 1,000,000 tons of raw sugar—one-third of its crop.

In addition to the normal increase in the consumption of sugar as food in this country, the nation-wide movement to save the fruit crop last season greatly increased its use.

But this increased consumption of sugar has been a real factor in combating waste. It enabled the American housewife to add to the store of the food of the nation at a time when fruits and vegetables were plentiful and cheap.

The sugar is not only in the fruit jar, but it has carried into the pantries of the country a vast supply of fruit and vegetables which would otherwise have been lost. Sugar itself is not only a food, but it is also the great preserver of other foods.

As the demand for sugar grew, both here and abroad, Cuba's supply was exhausted last fall. Every available ton in Porto Rico and other cane sugar countries was acquired. But this was not enough, and the shortage came.

At the same time, an abundance of sugar was and still is locked up in far-away Java, as unavailable as unmined gold—because ships cannot be spared to transport it.

Every 5,000-ton ship which can be saved by giving England sugar from Cuba means the release of a ship which can make three trips and take a total of 3,000 soldiers from the United States to France.

If we can save the Allies from taking any Java sugar in 1918, we will release for transport purposes enough ships to carry over to the Western front and supply about 150,000 to 200,000 soldiers.

At the same time, we will also be giving the Allies the necessary sugar. Therefore, it is to the interest of the common cause to save ships and send soldiers.

The American Sugar Refining Company has put forth every possible effort to keep up the supply of sugar for the United States, even in limited quantities, and to stabilize the price to the consumer.

In order to enable the widest possible distribution of sugar—so that all may have some sugar—we distribute Domino Cane Sugars in convenient-size packages.

These small-unit cartons and cotton bags enable grocers to limit their sales so that waste and hoarding may be prevented.

It will be necessary for grocers and consumers to watch carefully their distribution and purchases during the approaching period of readjustment. The refineries are now starting up and supplies of raw sugar coming forward, but it will take weeks, and possibly months, for the return of normal conditions.

Housewives can cooperate with this plan by buying these package sugars.

In war time and at all times it is our aim to safeguard the interests of the public we serve.

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown

MORE EXEMPTIONS BY ADMINISTRATOR

Rule Allowing Food Stores to Remain Open All Day Monday Was For This Week Only.

Telegraphic information of changes and definite rulings in the fuel order were received Monday and this morning by County Fuel Administrator Van Etten and they are published in full as follows:

Delivery of coal needed to keep sprinklers in manufacturing plants from freezing should be permitted. Company doing repair machine work for barge canal contractor cannot be allowed to operate. Turkish baths come under the order and consequently cannot operate on Mondays. Manufacturers of necessary equipment for mines are exempt. Please note that following are also exempt from closing order: All manufacturers of woolen and cotton yarns for the purpose of weaving into sixteen to thirty ounce meltons; also manufacturers of sixteen to thirty ounce meltons; the sponges and shrinkers of this cloth; manufacturers of woolen coats, breeches, overcoats and blankets for army and navy uniforms and sub-contractors for the same; also manufacturers of twelve-fourteenths and heavier ducks for the United States government and thread and cotton yarn manufacturers and other contractors or sub-contractors for such duck as well as the finishing plants engaged in dyeing these ducks, also manufacturers engaged in making them into tents and equippage for the United States government. With regard to newspaper publication fuel administration considering for purposes of regulation any important holiday selected by the newspaper involved as to indication of in what manner it may operate on Monday. Owing to confusion existing in the public minds as to closing of food distributing stores Monday afternoons, the fuel administrator has decided for this Monday only to allow food stores to remain open for the entire day. Manufacturers of surgical instruments and optical glass exempt. Retail dealers selling these articles are not exempt Please extend the fullest possible cooperation to railroad officials in your territory looking to the prompt handling of coal cars at destination that they may be immediately turned over to the railroads for return to the mines Report promptly any undue congestion of loaded or empty coal cars at any divisional or terminal points in your county.

WIGGIN

The following was received this morning from the state administrator.

"Following rulings received from Washington this afternoon. Printing ink manufacturers and places of like nature are not exempt. You are authorized to instruct all street railway systems to operate to the extent necessary for public safety in transporting employes to and from plants which have been exempted from the ruling."

"WIGGIN"

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County Clerk's Office.

Elijah T Bovee and Anna E Bovee his wife, both residing in the town of Saugerties, to John Scott, Michael Scott and Richard Scott, all of the same place, a parcel of land located in the town of Saugerties. Consideration, $125.

Alex Pockriss of Brooklyn to Ida Pockris of the town of Wawarsing, a tract of land situated in the town of Wawarsing Consideration $1,000.

Elizabeth Simmons of the town of Saugerties to William Stoly of the same place, conveying land in the town of Saugerties Consideration $1

Mary E Russell of the village of Saugerties and others to John Scott and others of the town of Saugerties a parcel of land situated in the town of Ulster. Consideration $700.

Mary A. Riley of Catskill and others to John Scott and others of Saugerties land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration $100.

Newby S. Barritt and Sarah C. Barritt, his wife, of Saugerties to Albert Carnright of same place, land located in the village of Saugerties. Consideration $400.

Frank Scott and Margaret Scott, his wife, and others of Newark, N. J. to John Scott and others of the town of Saugerties, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration $400.

Rachel Ellis of the town of Lloyd to George W. Gowdy of same place, land situated in the village of Highland Consideration $300.

Supplementary Proceedings.

In the matter of Amanda Deyo, judgment creditor, against John M. Roosa, judgment debtor, a hearing was held Monday before County Judge Jenkins. Irvin McCausland was appointed receiver and his bond was fixed at $250. Frederick Stephan, Jr., represented the judgment creditor, and the judgment debtor was represented by Isidore Sampson.

In the matter of Eugene Michaux, judgment creditor, against Thomas Ortale, judgment debtor, the hearing was adjourned until January 28 N. H. Fessenden was the attorney for the judgment creditor. John M. Cashin, appearing for City Judge Schirick, represented the judgment debtor.

50th ANNUAL
Masquerade Ball
of the Rondout Social Mannerchor
At Pythian Hall, Monday Ev'g, Jan. 28
Good Music for Dancing

PROCEEDINGS IN THE COUNTY COURT

Fred Sydnor Sent to the County Jail for Two Months for Carrying a Revolver Without a License—Goodsell Will Contest Now On.

County Judge Jenkins, presiding at the January term of the county court being held at the court house here, announced Monday that the criminal cases, excepting the Malone murder case, must be ready for trial on February 11 The Malone case will be tried on February 20.

Fred Sydnor was arraigned Monday, charged with carrying a revolver without a license. He changed his plea to guilty of a misdemeavor, and was sentenced to spend two months in the county jail. Sydnor was represented by Judge William D. Brinnier, Jr.

Case No. 1½ was started Monday. This is a will contest action brought by relatives of the late Sherman Goodsell of West Camp, town of Saugerties, who willed the bulk of his property in trust to the Five Points Mission, New York city.

By the terms of the will, two nieces, Carrie Mauterstock and Minna Sherman, are left $500 each, two sisters of the testator, Nancie Howse and Elsie Gale, are left $1 each, $6,000 was left for the burial expenses of the testator, including a large and beautiful monument, and the balance of the property, both real and personal, was left to the Five Points Mission. The estate amounted to about $20,000.

The will states that the sisters "caused me (the testator) much unnecessary trouble and expense."

Herbert A O'Brein of Jamaica, Long Island, and A C Connelly are the attorneys for the contestants. Byron L. Davis is the guardian for certain infants, and George F Kaufman and County Attorney Eckert are attorneys for the proponents.

The will was drawn on January 6, 1916, by Mr Kaufman

ESOPUS.

Esopus, Jan 21—The date for the masquerade party which is to be held at the Methodist parsonage under the auspices of the Epworth League Society, has been set for Wednesday evening, January 30. If everyone will become interested, mask and attend, the affair will be a social and financial success If you do not wish to wear a costume that will take "a lot of time" to make, just envelop yourself in the sheet and pillow case suit like you used to wear on Hallowe'en night when you were young and happy Any kind of costume will answer the purpose and save paying a forfeit of ten cents—which sum will be exacted of all who do not wear some sort of disguise. Supper will be served for 35 cents and it's going to be a good one, too.

Alexander Smith, superintendent for Judge Alton B Parker, assisted by a large force of men, has been engaged in harvesting ice from the river during the past week The ice is of good quality and 17 inches in thickness.

John P Ganoung of near Plattekill, Orange county was a very welcome caller at the home of Rev. R M. Roberts on Saturday afternoon. Mr Ganoung, with his wife and little daughter, Elsie were on the way to Kingston to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs George Ryer of that city, and stopped off at Esopus between trains to greet, some old neighbors. He is looking fine and it certainly was a pleasure to hear his voice once more

Marshall Hasbrouck went to Shady on Thursday of last week to attend the twentieth anniversary of the Epworth League Society of the Methodist Church at the above mentioned place. Rev H Cornford, who organized the society twenty years ago, was present, also a number of the charter members of whom Mr. Hasbrouck was one The league is in a flourishing condition and still adheres to the old motto, "Look up, Lift up."

Friends of Mrs. Phebe McLane were glad to see her at the church service Sunday, she having been compelled to remain at home the previous Sunday on account of an attack of grip Mrs Annie Adams has been missed from her accustomed place for several Sundays, but we are glad to know that she is now somewhat improved Mrs S E Mott and Mrs Alexander Smith were also kept at home Sunday, both suffering from the effects of severe colds We hope that all will recover soon and the congregation resume its normal size

Prayer meeting will again be held at the home of Rev. R. M. Roberts Thursday evening of this week at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

Rev. J. J. Lyons bravely faced the severe cold Sunday afternoon and drove to Plutarch to fill his afternoon appointment as usual. The writer thinks it requires some determination to take such a journey through all kinds of weather and traveling, but the Reverend gentleman is faithful to his charge and cheerfully performs his duties.

Dr. F. H. Deming, superintendent of the Newburgh district, will come to Esopus on Wednesday of this week, January 23, to hold the fourth quarterly conference at the parsonage at 2:30. Every member of the conference is requested to attend as this will be the last for the conference year and all reports should be given at that time.

Miss Harriet Freer, a teacher in No. 6 school, Kingston, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs Emory Freer.

Mrs. Fred Freer is confined to her home with a slight attack of the grip.

Miss Grace Freer spent one day the past week in Poughkeepsie as the guest of Mrs. Ed. Olivet.

Invitations have been received in this village announcing the marriage of Miss Frances Fammler of Brooklyn and William V. Joseph of Poughkeepsie, to take place on Sunday, January 27, in Brooklyn. Mr. Joseph is well known in this locality, having at one time been in the employ of Hasbrouck Freer, the local merchant and postmaster.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE SUN-DIAL.

"You flatter me," said the sun.

"I really can't help it," said the sun-dial. "I just naturally think you are the most wonderful thing in the world. And I think too that you are the only creature in this whole universe worth noticing. That's why I pay so much attention to you."

"Well, now come to think of it," said the sun. "I am not so sure you do flatter me when you call me a 'thing' and a 'creature.' No matter. I will shine through it all. I have such a sunny disposition." And the sun laughed, for he thought he had cracked a very good joke.

"Why will you be so funny?" asked the sun-dial.

"Suppose it's my nature," said the sun. "You know what I just told you. I'm always bright and it requires some one really bright to be funny—that is I think so. And I couldn't be funny if I felt sad. And I can't be sad because I'm sunny. There, do you see?"

"Yes," said the sun-dial, "and I do not wonder you are so honored."

"You honor me, it is true," said the sun.

"Yes," said the sun-dial. "I follow you so that they can tell the time by me. And how am I able to tell the time for them? All owing to you. I depend upon you to help me tell the time, for you cast your shadow over me, and folks know just the hour of the day it is."

"I like to help you," said the sun smiling.

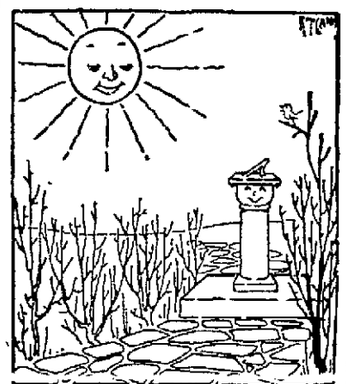
"And think of the other creatures and things that honor you," said the sun dial.

"You love to call everyone in the world a creature or a thing," huckled the sun. "But never mind, if that is your way of talking, Mr. Sun-dial, go ahead. I can understand you. I know the language spoken by sun-dials."

"There is the sun-flower which is named after you," commenced the sun-dial. "It is so called because it is so bright and golden and it is big too!"

"That is so," said the sun. "I am very fond of the sun-flower."

"And think of all the flowers, like the marigold and the morning glories



"I Like to Help You," Said the Sun.

which open when you arise and go to sleep, closing their eyes when you go to bed.

"Then there is the sun fish, so named because he is round and fat and supposed to be slightly like the sun in shape."

"I had never heard the reason for his name before," said Mr. Sun. "Thanks for telling me."

The sun-dial moved a little and so did Mr. Sun for the time was going on.

"Then there is the sun-gem," continued the sun-dial. "He is the humming-bird you know and he has such glorious bright colors that they have named him after you."

"I never knew that before," said Mr. Sun. "How very interesting. Pray go on."

"There are sun opals—beautiful stones—and sun perch—like the sun fish family. There are sun plants and sun ferns."

"Indeed," beamed the sun.

"And there are sun shades," continued the sun-dial.

"Oh dear," said the sun, "people use those to keep me out of their eyes, don't they?"

"Yes, that is so," said the sun-dial. "Dear me. I didn't mean to say anything about sun-shades. And there is sun fever and sun stroke."

"Oh dear, dear, dear," said the sun, growing very red and angry. "They are horrible things people get when their heads ache and when they feel quite miserable."

The sun was very red and very mad now, and the sun-dial knew it had said too much.

"I tried to be so nice," it said.

"Well, you were most of the time," said the sun. "I shall try to sleep off my temper though I'm angry now."

"I am so sorry," said the sun-dial. "I grew a little careless in what I was saying."

"Yes, you did," agreed the sun. "But no matter I shall sleep and forget about it now."

And the big red sun went to bed behind the hill and the sun-dial said to itself it would never make such mistakes again!

Doubtful Compliment.

"Mother, why does Uncle Tom always call me Pussy?"

"He thinks a lot of cats, I guess, and thinks you are nice and soft like a kitten."

"Well, I hope I have more sense than most kittens I have known."

Definition of True Friend.

"A friend," said Uncle Eben, "is a man dat laughs at yoh funny stories even if dey ain't so good; an' sympathizes wif yoh misfortunes, even if dey ain't so bad."

MARK L. REQUA.

SAN FRANCISCAN APPOINTED OIL ADMINISTRATOR.

Mark L. Requa, capitalist and mining engineer of San Francisco, has been appointed Federal Oil Administrator. The newly formed Oil Division of the Fuel Administration has government control of oil. One of the aims of the new oil administration will be a general reduction of the present high prices.

DOORS PLACED NEAR CORNERS

Why Openings in Rooms Are Located to Give Most Wall Space.

In all but the largest mansions the doors of rooms are generally placed near the corners. This is in order to give on the side of the room where they occur the largest possible width of wall for furniture. Were they in the middle of the wall there would be very little space on either side, except in the case of really large rooms. On the other hand, doors are not usually placed right in the corner. Such a position would give a sense of squeezing when entering, so the door is placed a foot or so away from the actual corner. The door itself, too, is hinged on the side where the greatest length of wall is, so that when ajar any draft entering is broken by the wall at right angles. These positions and devices have been arrived at as a result of long experience and centuries of building and designing.

Being Ahead of the Times.

The world calls every man that is ahead of his age a crank. There is no disgrace in it. It may be a little hard not to be understood and appreciated when you know you have what the world needs, notes an exchange. But remember, that's the way with the world. It sometimes takes years, and even centuries for people to appreciate what's beyond their experience.

The Quality First Store
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC
"FORMERLY CARLS"

THERE'S A BARGAIN
EVERY DAY AT THE BIG STORE

SHOE STORE NEWS

Most Folks Could Hardly Believe It At First

It didn't seem foolish to expect it. Reductions of the old-fashioned sort are not usual just now. The crowds on Friday and Saturday found that our advertised announcements meant just what they said.

If you want to save on shoes, come to the R-G-R store now.

Ladies' $3.00 to $4.50 Shoes $1.98
Ladies' $7.50 Novelty Shoes $4.98
Ladies' $5.50 and $6.00 Shoes $3.98
Boys' $4.00 Shoes $2.98
Men's Rubbers 59c
Misses' Rubbers 39c
Boys' Rubbers 59c

But the Greatest Bargains of the Year
WILL BE OFFERED IN THE
Big BASEMENT BARGAIN SALE
BEGINNING
THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1918

Every department in this great store will contribute its quota to this important event. See Wednesday's papers for further particulars.

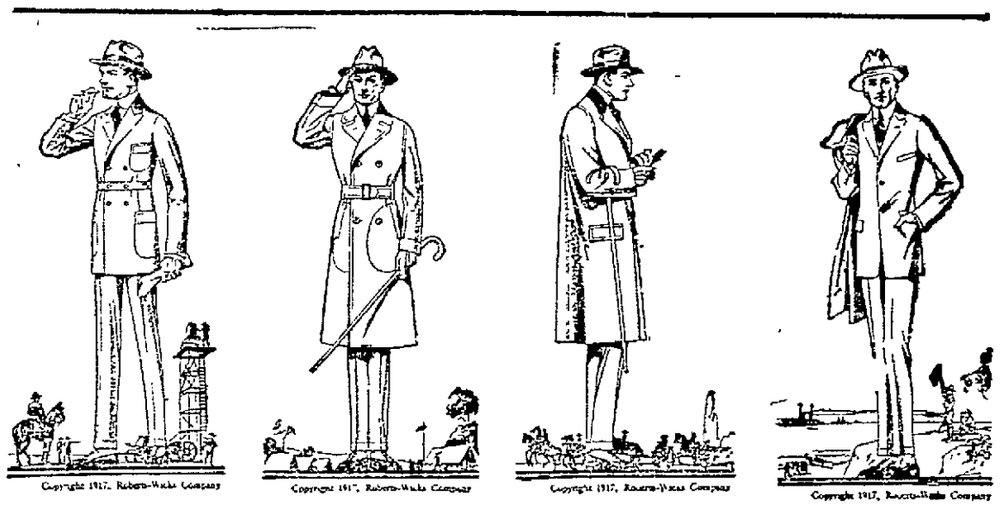
Big Reductions on Sweaters for Ladies and Children

KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC

WALTER OSTRANDER—Who is He? The short, stout fellow, was for years with Sam Bernstein & Co.

IRA WOOLSEY—Who is He? The tall, smooth face fellow, was for years with Sam Bernstein & Co.

OSTRANDER & WOOLSEY
Head of Wall St. Next to Carls Dept. Store Kingston, N. Y.



One of a Pattern
$20.00 and $18.00 Suits
and Overcoats
$14.50

Have picked out some "one of a pattern" suits and overcoats that were $20.00 and $18.00 and marked them down to 14.50. See them in our windows. They consist of overcoats in plain style, belt back, belts all around and others Suits are plain make, belts in back and belts all around. Blue Serges, gray worsteds, brown effects and fancy cassimeres. These suits and overcoats are now marked with marked down red tags. Come in and look them over, on two floors.

Stein Block Suits...$25 to $32.50
Heavy Sweaters....$4.98 to $6.95
Men's Mackinaws..$7.98 to $9.85
Fleece Lined Underwear.....75c
Moore Work Shirts.....75c
Men's Union Suits.....$1.50
Boy's Knee Pants.$75c, $1, $1.25
Kenyon Raincoats.....$5 to $18
Boy's Suits, 7 to 18.$4.98 to $6.85
Men's Black Suits.....$22.50
Overalls $1.15, $1.25, $1.55
Men's Corduroy Pants..... $2.98 to $3.98
Men's Heavy Pants..... $2.98, $3.85, $4.98
Sheepskin Lined Coats.....$7.98
Flannel Shirts $1.98
Cotton Socks 15c
Leather Mitts 75c
Roberts Wicks Worsted Suits.... $22.50
Heavy Wool Union Suits...$3.50
Outing Flannel Shirts 75c
Suits to Order $25

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:

Per Annum in advance $6.00
Per Month ..... .50

Twelve Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second-class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y.

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THE KEYSTONE OF ADVERTISING IS SERVICE

CO-OPERATION SERVICE

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USE OF SYMBOL LICENSED BY

ASSOCIATION NATIONAL ADVERTISERS

New Stock Exchange Building, Philadelphia

KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 22, 1918.

UNTHINKING.

The man in business who on Monday displayed a sign announcing that his place was closed on account of coal shortage displayed a higher regard for the truth and greater patriotism than the man whose door bore an announcement that it was closed by order of the government. The safety of democracy rests, among other basic principles, on the right of free speech and criticism of the official acts of public officials. But criticism should be just. Justice is a relative term, the result of judgment in making comparisons. Most individuals try to be just. As long as our nation is at war and our country filled with alien assassins, extraordinary efforts should be made to be as just as possible in criticising the official acts of our public officials. Admittedly, mistakes have been made at Washington, where incompetence prevails in official life to an extent commensurate with the size of the war and war preparations which have been undertaken by the United States. It does not follow that drastic official action must be condemned; other nations which are engaged in the titanic struggle for democracy likewise have made mistakes; London, Paris, Rome, Petrograd—and even Berlin—have proved graveyards where political fortunes involving thousands of human lives and millions of dollars have been buried through official error. Americans should not expect Washington to be perfect.

To the National Fuel Administrator there appeared a necessity to curtail coal consumption and to do it promptly. For many months he had been in complete command of the fuel situation of our own country and in reality of that of our Allies also. A partly consummated plan for equitable fuel distribution for practically the civilized world was interrupted and at times paralyzed by an unprecedented term of cold weather during most of which the mercury neither by day nor night arose above zero. Everywhere communities clamored for coal; train loads of coal in course of shipment were halted by frozen switches, split rails and congested freight yards, all of which were almost buried under a record fall of snow. An impatient people demanded that a tardy government "speed up" industries; industrial plants demanded transportation and fuel; from thousands of homes men, women and children besought relief from pitiable suffering which coal alone affords. To cap the climax, people demanded to know why such conditions existed. The National Fuel Administrator realized that, in the words of Grover Cleveland, it was "a condition, not a theory," that confronted him. He could have started a dozen investigations, but did not.

When a man falls overboard, it is not reasonable for life-savers or even spectators to stop and inquire how he fell in, or whether he was pushed, or what it will cost to save him; the first act is rescue. So, in the face of strong opposition and while Congress was voting on a resolution requesting him to withhold his coal-saving order until an investigation could be made, Dr. Garfield signed his now famous order. Its practical effect will be disputed for years, but it cannot be disputed that the order conserves coal when conservation is absolutely necessary. Miracles have not happened in the five-day period when fuel has been curtailed, or will they happen in the coming nine Mondays; modifications may be made as five days' experience shows they can be with safety. In the meantime, actual famine has been staved off for a certain period. Facing conditions which everyone knows existed, what other measure of relief was feasible, except that taken by Dr. Garfield? It is not a question of justice. The determination is a matter of common sense. After that, criticism is a matter of justice and patriotism.

Among 31,000 New York troops at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., there have been but nine deaths from sickness in five months, yet under ordinary conditions at home in peace times it is estimated that there would be about 60 deaths among the same number of young men. Such a record speaks well for the healthful conditions in cantonments necessarily constructed in great haste.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Heck—"I suppose you always let your wife have the last word?" Peck—"Yes, and I'm tickled to death when she gets to it."—Boston Transcript.

"What on earth made you enlist, Cholly?" "So the othah fellahs and the girls wouldn't laugh any more at my wrist watch."—Baltimore American.

"That colleague of yours is a smart man." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "He is so smart he thinks he can explain anything; and that's just what is liable to get him into trouble."—Washington Star.

"If fate had been kinder to me, I would have married a $10,000 a year man," said Mrs. Dubwaite. "You did marry a $10,000 a year man," answered Mr. Dubwaite, with dignity. "The fact that I didn't get it is no reflection upon me."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Pat Made Good.

An Irishman was taken before the tribunal as a conscientious objector. The sergeant asked him to state his reasons to the court.

"I refuse to fight for any country that has not a commander-in-chief for the field, an admiral for the fleet, or a prime minister."

"Where are there are better men than Sir Douglas Haig, Admiral Beattie and Lloyd George?"

"Well," said the Irishman, "Sir Douglas Haig is a Scotsman, Admiral Beattie is an Irishman, and Lloyd George is a Welshman."

"The case dismissed. Next, please."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Views of the End.

There are more ways than one of revealing one's convictions, as may be seen from the following, from "Somewhere in France:"

"When's the bloomin' war goin' to end?" asked one north-country lad.

"Dunno," replied one of the south shires. "We've planted some daffydils in front of our trench."

"Bloomin' optimists!" snorted the man from the north. "We've planted acorns!"—Christian Science Monitor.

If He Had the Money.

Two sons of Erin were digging a ditch for a gas main. One of them was a trifle handicapped by the shortness of the handle of his pick. His back was aching from bending over so far and he had paused for a moment, when his companion remarked:

"Say, Mike, phwat wud ye do ef ye had a million dollars?"

"I'd add four inches to the handle o' this pick," was reply.—Everybody's.

WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT.

Daddy Long-Legs, a Clever Story Makes Clever Comedy.

Not so many years ago "David Harum," was a household name, almost a living personality, beloved, finally incarnated upon the stage. Today, "Daddy Long-Legs," stands in the same friendly relations to the people of this land, through the pen of Jean Webster, and the fact that one of the most original, clever and fascinating stories of today has been dramatized, has delighted thousands who never read the book as well as thousands more who have. When the story appeared serially in the Ladies' Home Journal, that popular periodical noted a marked jump in its sales while the story ran. Men and women alike, could scarcely wait the month to see what new developments would come to light.

The story centers around a young girl whose childhood in an orphan asylum was relieved from the deadhest of monotony by her own ingenuity and initiative, and the occasional visits of trustees, etc. One among the visiting trustees appealed to the child who dubbed him, affectionately "Daddy Long-Legs." Evidently he found the child as entertaining and worth while as she found him adorable, and in due time he adopted her to her unmixed—at first—joy. She was educated by Daddy Long-Legs, to whom she wrote incomparable letters, and her experiences are a comedy in themselves. As she grows older, the situations become more complicated and interesting, especially in view of the unexpectedness of Daddy Long-Legs's ward, and of course the story ends happily with a romance properly closed between guardian and ward. Throughout the story, the ward never forgets her lowly childhood home and former companions there to whom she does many a kindness. Using this feature of the story, the State Charities' Aid, about a year ago, in one of its branches started the clever making of "Daddy Long-Legs" dolls selling the same for the purpose of raising funds to go toward the dependent children's work, and made a real success of the venture, the idea taking hold of the heart strings of all who had read the story. Now, for a season this clever romance has delighted New York playgoers and we are exceedingly fortunate, here in Kingston, in that Manager Gildersleeve will present to us "Daddy Long-Legs," at both afternoon and evening performances at the Kingston Opera House Wednesday afternoon and evening. A very fine house for each performance is assured for both performances.

THE WAR AND THE NEWSPAPER

By Talcott Williams, LL. D., L. H. D., D. Litt., Director of the School of Journalism, Columbia University.

If the American people has not been ham-strung by the American Bolsheviki and left stumbling, lurching, broken, without organized will or purpose on the path of destiny and of duty, it has been because the press of our great cities has illuminated, educated, expressed and focalized American opinion.

The American people was against entering the war in 1914. Even a man like Theodore Roosevelt in September, 1914, declared that we had no national duty in the rape of Belgium. The great newspapers, taken as a whole, have with few exceptions been in advance of government, of party leaders and of public teachers in pointing a plain national duty.

No calling discharges a higher or more important public service in time of war than the newspaper and none suffers greater stress or is today paying more heavily for the costs of war. I doubt if any calling has furnished a larger share of those employed to the army. The country as a whole has sent 1.7 per cent of its population into the armed service of the republic. The men between 21 and 31 have furnished about 15 per cent of their numbers, or a little over. The men who have been registered in the School of Journalism, since it was opened in 1912, have sent 30 per cent of their number. These are in uniform now, and the share seeking the post of duty and of danger grows week by week. I believe this is true of the calling through all the country.

The American newspaper has filled the republic. The American newspaper man is fighting in the field for what he urged in the office in a proportion greater, I believe, than any other calling. This conclusion at least is borne in on me by the many demands for men to take the place of those gone to the war which come to me as director of the School of Journalism in Columbia University.

The American newspaper has led the chief tasks of a national press in war better than ever before—the tasks of record and of national expression. The editorial, published opinion on news, is never as important as in war. It is read at home; it expresses and decides international relations abroad. This double task has run in two channels and performed two differing offices during the war. The dailies in cities of more than 700,000 population have, in the main, steadily led the country towards entrance into the war. They were more than two years about it.

In this work they influenced, they represented and expressed dominant directing forces of the country—educational, professional, (clerical, law and medicine), labor-leaders, political chiefs the managers of enterprises of all grades and in all fields, the directors and the owners of capital.

The aggregate circulation of these city dailies is a small fraction of the total newspaper distribution of the country, and the chief work of the farmer in settling and deciding the opinion of the American people has been done in gradually leavening and leading the small dailies and country weeklies. States differ, but on the average from 40 to 50 per cent of Americans read country weeklies. Add the circulation of the small dailies, and you have 60 per cent of America. These two classes of papers were opposed to entering the war or else neutral on this issue. An inquiry conducted in the winter of 1915-16 showed a strong majority was against war by the United States. The record of this opinion by these papers prevented too early and, therefore, divided action. When President Wilson led the United States into war, the American people was ready. It was not before. The American press had united American people.

In news, the American newspaper has never, as a whole, published more complete record of a war day by day. This was not merely because the means of transmitting information have improved. No great war in the past has had cheap cables. The belligerents have issued bulletins more detailed and more constant, and more complete and continuous records of losses. Great battle-pictures have not in this war been painted on the broad canvas of the daily newspaper. This has not been a battle-picture war. It is a trench war. Official bulletins, Associated Press dispatches have been supplemented by a wide range of correspondence, but "war specials" have not met the same newspaper demand, or fetched the same high prices. There are big dailies whose cost for news and cables has not been increased in the war. Collectively, the space given in our press exceeds, actually and relatively, the newspaper annual of all previous years of magnitude. Dispatches and correspondence have been limited by censorship; but this has prevented the absurd and misleading predictions, overstatement and rumors of the past, which choke our American files from 1861 to 1865. The press associations have not before covered the ground as minutely with the result that the individual correspondent, through no fault of his, has not held the place or made the reputation of the past. Try to make a list of the two leading news war correspondents, and you will find this out. You could have done it in any other war for 70 years.

The head line has been more open to question than any other part of the American newspaper. The reason for this is clear and plain. In a great war, the news desk man must come to his task with training. He must know countries and peoples, he must be able to follow events with general historical knowledge of the recent past, he must know something of war and of armies, maps must be familiar to him, and what is harder to get in a newspaper office, accessible. Lastly he must beware of personal, newspaper and national bias, and resist the temptation to make news a little better in the headline than in the text. These are high demands. The American newspaper has sought this but has not always achieved its own ideals, now or in the past. If our dailies had, as have foreign papers in general, "wooden heads," repeated day by day, this difficulty would not exist. Any wooden-head can write a wooden head; but our newspapers ask for more than this, and with all the limitations, the editing of news is far better than the newspapers can expect with the salaries they pay. Newspapers pay less than the work of editing deserves, and they have suffered at this point. Their heads have not always been a wholly impartial record of the war, as they should have been. Now impartiality is not primarily a moral, but a technical virtue; and to be impartial, technical training is needed.

One fruit of this is that these three and one-half years of war have seen the demands and the supply for the technical training of the newspaper man grow as never before. Institutions where he is taught or where people are trying to teach him have multiplied. The number of students has increased. The newspapers are more and more turning to the trained man. The School of Journalism in Columbia University could have found places, at the normal newspaper salary of a beginner, for twice the number of men it has graduated.

The business of the newspapers has gone through its changes in the war. The public of readers always believes that war brings the newspaper increased profits. This is never true. War increases circulation, which is cost, and it decreases advertising, which is revenue. From the opening of the war until the close of and after 1915, the demand for newsprint paper grew and the demand for advertising space diminished. An advance in the price per copy took place over most of the country. New York remained on the one cent basis. Philadelphia publishers advanced prices. This was the general rule over the country, particularly in medium-sized cities, under 200,000 population. This did not bring sufficient revenue, and in 1916 and 1917 advances took place over a wide area in classified or "Want" advertising. The volume of advertising has grown in the last half of 1917, taking the average of leading cities over the country. Meanwhile the advance in the cost of newsprint in 1915 and 1916 led to the suspension of many weeklies and to the "consolidation" of dailies, and the decrease of the total number of dailies and weeklies. This was in process through the decade from 1900 to 1910. From 1850 to 1890, the number of dailies and weeklies in the United States increased with great rapidity. This growth, checked in the first decade of this century, has been followed by a decided decrease in the past three years. Aggregate circulation has increased, and, in spite of the check by the Federal Trade Commission to the artificial advance in the price of newsprint, such partial increase in the rate of advertisements as has come, has not made up for the increase in news costs and paper bills.

WEST PARK.

West Park, Jan. 22.—The Woman's Auxiliary of Ascension Church will hold a special "get together" meeting at the rectory on Thudsday afternoon at 2:30 to prepare for their Lenten work for missions.

The war commission of the Episcopal Church has started a drive for $500,000 to be collected by January 27. Ascension Church is never behind in a good work and will receive offerings at the morning service next Sunday for the support of spiritual work at the soldiers' camps throughout the country.

It is reported that H. P. Bingham, the owner of Waldorf, is at Spartanburg, S. C., and expects soon to go to France.

The ice crop promises to be very good and men are actively employed filling the local ice house on the river bank. The January thaw is about due, a fear of which caused some work to be done on Sunday. It seems to the Peripatetic Philosopher a queer condition of affairs when some work is allowed on Sunday and other work is forbidden on Monday.

Christy Dorman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Covert and family.

SEAGER.

Seager, Jan. 21.—Charles Avery of Berry Brook was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Avery, Thursday and Friday of last week.

A large force of men and teams were engaged last week in filling the large ice house on the Gould property.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dawley of Hobart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown last week. Mrs. Dawley was formerly Miss Violet Brown.

Mrs. Walter Kittle returned Monday last from Kingston, where she had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kittle, Maiden Lane. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kittle and family, who were also there, left Tuesday for Denver, Col., where they will reside for the winter.

The funeral of DeWitt Avery of Arkville, who died Thursday night, was held Sunday at the A. C. Church in this place.

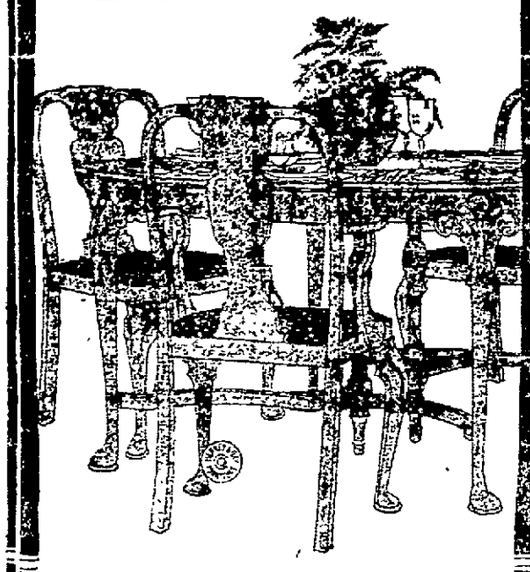
A dinner for the benefit of the W. C. T. U., was given Saturday by Mrs. Walter Kittle. About twenty were present. The work for the ladies was making comfort kits for the soldiers. Ten bags were made and filled and will be sent to Kings county headquarters, Brooklyn N. Y.

Nine head of cattle belonging to George J. Gould have been condemned by Veterinarian Wheeler of Stamford, and will be killed.

Invest your Christmas checks in fine furniture

How exciting it is to plan ways of spending the gifts of money you receive at Christmas! Beautiful furniture will give you permanent satisfaction.

From our new Berkey & Gay designs, you can select just the piece you most desire—a dining table of graceful line, a well-designed sideboard or a comfortable chair that will make your living-room doubly inviting and homelike.



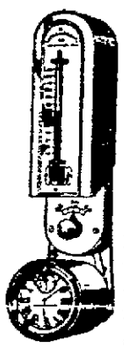
Stock & Cordts

Portrait of One Truly Great

The Witchery of
"Good Taste"
In Schuhle's
Grape Juice
Will be seen
Better serve some
At the party
Celebrating--Hallowe'en

Schuhle's Pure Grape Juice Company,
HIGHLAND, N. Y.

COLD WEATHER THIS:



We sell the Minneapolis Heat Regulator

It will keep your house at a uniform temperature no matter how cold the weather may be out of doors.

It works equally well with Furnace, Hot Water or Steam; and with Wood, Coal or Natural Gas.

Saves its Cost in Fuel first Year

L. F. BANNON & CO.
16-18 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

HELP WANTED

Men for outside labor 25c per hour. Men for inside work in cap department starting at 25c per hour with advance to 27½c per hour after learning. Men for chopping cord wood $1.50 per cord. Trees already down.

Girls for setting up empty shells, start at 15 cents per hour, piece work after learning.

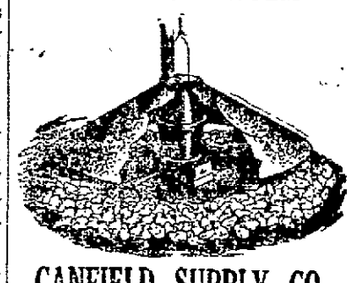
APPLY AT OFFICE

AETNA EXPLOSIVE COMPANY Inc.
Port Ewen, N. Y.
One Mile Below W. S. Station.

W. F. DAVIS, Expert Accounting
Opening Books, Auditing, Financial Reports
45 CROWN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

A COAL BURNING BROODER

Broods 100 to 1,500 Chicks.
Send for Catalogue, also of INCUBATORS



CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Supplies for Plumbers, Tinners, Heating, Engineers, Poultry, Spraying and Farm Machinery.
16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry Street,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE.

TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R.R.
IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Sta., †6:25, a7:30 a. m.; †2:18 p. m.
Union Sta., †7:00, a8:00 a. m.; †2:40 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Sta., †11:35 a. m.; a5:18, †7:19 p. m.
Rondout Sta., †11:55 a. m.; a5:35, †7:40 p. m.
† Daily except Sunday. a Sunday only.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LAWRENCE CEMENT COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Lawrence Cement Company will be held at the principal office of the company, No. 32 Main street, Kingston, N. Y., on Wednesday, February 6th, 1918, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing five trustees of the company to serve for the ensuing year and for the following mentioned additional purposes, viz:—(1) to vote upon a proposition or resolution approving and confirming the acquisition by the company during the year nineteen hundred and seventeen of 1,016 shares of the capital stock of Lawrence Portland Cement Company in addition to its prior holdings and the action of the board of trustees in authorizing the acquisition of such stock; (2) to vote upon a proposition or resolution approving and confirming the acquisition by the company during the year nineteen hundred and seventeen of 205 shares of the capital stock of Gleason Lichterage Company and the action of the board of trustees in authorizing the acquisition of such stock; and (3) to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., January 22, 1918.

H. R. MUNGER,
Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Uriah Satterlee, late of the town of Shandaken, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Jessie Satterlee and John Satterlee, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at their dwelling house, Olivebridge, in the said town of Shandaken, on or before the 1st day of July, 1918.

Dated, December 17, 1917.

JESSIE SATTERLEE,
JOHN SATTERLEE,
As Executors of the Estate of Uriah Satterlee.

Established 1894
C. D. HALSEY & CO
We will be glad to handle your subscriptions to the new four per cent Liberty Loan Bonds. We make no charge for our service.
BRANCH OFFICE
262 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
GEO. G. BROOKS,
Resident Manager.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
280 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1851.

WM. C. SHAFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM,
CHARLES S. WOOD, Vice-President.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:
John B. Alliger, G. D. B. Hasbrouck
H. R. Brigham, W. R. Harrison
David Burgevin, J. M. Schaeffer,
Howard Chipp, C. S. Wood,
Philip Elting, Wm. C. Shafer,
George Hutton, Ogden F. Winne.

For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1917, interest was credited Jan. 1, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before February 3rd and remaining in the bank until July 1st, 1918, will be credited with five (5) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank
273 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:
James A. Betts, George Burgevin,
Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S. Winne,
Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews,
John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein,
Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose,
Myron Teller, Virgil B. VanWagonen
Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before Feb. 3, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1918, will be credited with five (5) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4 per centum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank
RONDOUT, N. Y

OFFICERS:
J. S. DERRENBACHER .....President
T. C. COYKENDALL....1st Vice-President
F. M. GRIFFITHS.....2nd Vice-President
DAYTON MURRAY .....Secretary
HERBERT HALL .....Bookkeeper

TRUSTEES:
John D. Schoonmaker, E. Coykendall,
F. Stephan, Jr. John S. Thompson,
F. M. Griffiths, A. A. Fiero,
Wesley D. Hale, T. C. Coykendall,
J. Graham Rose, H. H. Flemming,
Nicholas Stock.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest on the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Interest will be paid on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

L. F. BANNON
Plumbing, Heating & Contracting Company
16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVENUE

Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Roofing Supplies, Pipe Fittings, Valves, Leaders, Gutters, etc., at wholesale prices.

First class mechanics to install same if desired.

JUDGE REVERSES THE JUDGMENT

Against McCormack, Who Was Tried Before Justice De Cicco for Alleged Non-payment of a Board Bill—Judge Jenkin's Decision Given in Full.

County Judge Jenkins has reversed the ruling of Justice De Cicco in the case of Joseph McCormack, who was arraigned before Justice of the Peace De Cicco on August 27, charged with committing a fraud upon Maria Merone, a boarding-house keeper.

It was alleged that McCormack left the boarding-house, leaving an unpaid board bill of $28.85. The justice imposed judgment of $30, or a sentence of one day in the county jail for every dollar of the judgment not paid.

The defendant claimed that he did not owe the full sum claimed, because he had done certain work around the boarding house, in payment of part of his board bill. Defendant also claimed that he left the boarding house stating that he would come back and pay what he owed. Defendant claimed that he did not surreptitiously remove his baggage.

Defendant went to jail and several days later his employer, Philip Goldrick, paid $16, the balance, (defendant had spent 14 days in jail) and defendant was released.

Through Judge O'Reilly and John M. Cashin, an appeal was taken to the county court and Judge Jenkins has handed down a decision reversing the ruling of Justice De Cicco.

Judge Jenkin's decision in full is as follows:

This is an appeal from a judgment convicting the defendant of committing a fraud upon a boarding-house keeper. The offense attempted to be charged is a violation of Section 925 of the Penal Code. The essence of such offence is fraud or false pretence. The mere fact that a man is so unfortunate as to be unable topay his landlord does not make him guilty of a crime. He must either have obtained lodging, food, or accommodation without paying therefore and with intent to defraud the proprietor, or obtained credit thereof by the use of false pretenses. For instance, falsely claiming to be an agent of a responsible principal; or, that after obtaining credit or accommodation he removed his baggage without the consent or the permission of the proprietor who would have a lien and with the intent of not payng for his lodging.

In the first place the information does not state facts constituting a crime. It fairly bristles with the charging of the defendant with feloniously, wrongfully, unlawfully, willfully, corruptly, falsely, maliciously and knowingly leaving the boarding-house without paying his board for the sum of $28.85. The act constituting the fraud or false pretense, is not stated. The pleader exhausts the vocabulary of criminal procedure in characterizing the act, but failed to state what the act was. The information should have stated facts to appraise the defendant of what he is charged, and is fatally defective in not so doing. Neither is there evidence showing fraud or false pretense. The complainant has fallen short in alleging the offense attempted to be charged and in giving the proof thereof, and therefore, the judgment of conviction may be reversed.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Daughters of Isabella Choir, Attention.

Mrs. J. W. Leary, conductor of the choir of the Daughters of Isabella, especially requests that all members of the choir be at the Knights of Columbus hall tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, sharp, for a rehearsal of the music for the installation of officers which will take place on Thursday evening.

Monday Club.

This week the Monday Club met at the home of Mrs. Kenyon. Mrs. Davis had the paper for the day, her subject being, "Gerhardt Hauptman." Mrs. Davis told interestingly of the life of this dramatist, and compared his different styles of dramatic work. She also gave sketches of some of his best known works, making especial note of "The Sunken Bell," from which she read several of the more beautiful selections. The selection of the study subject for next year was made, the club voting to devote its time to the consideration of "Japan." Next week the club will meet with Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Miss Munn having the paper for the day.

Soikanishade Club.

The Soikanishade Club met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Turner on Main street. Mrs. Rice had the chief paper for the day, "Shakespeare's Women," being her subject. She classified the women in Shakespeare's dramas according to intellect, passion, imagination, affection, historical interest. Notable among those representing one or more of these attributes were Portia, Juliet, Desdemona and Lady Macbeth. The paper was exceptionally full of interest, and was followed by another interesting paper presented by Mrs. Lasher. Her subject was, "Alaska's Panhandle," and her paper gave excellent geographical and other descriptive phases of the subject. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Raynor at her home, No. 297 Washington avenue.

Circle of Ulloa.

The circle of Ulloa is a white rainbow or luminous ring sometimes seen in Alpine regions opposite the sun in foggy weather. It's an odd sight.

JOHNNY M'TAGGART MADE GOOD QUICKLY

Jumped From Messenger to Great Jockey in Short Order.

Famous Little Rider Quit Delivering Messages to Mount Horse When Older Brother Was Incapacitated—Won His Race.

Little Johnny McTaggart, considered by many followers of racing the best jockey since the great Tod Sloan quit riding the gallopers, began his struggle in the big work-a-day world as a messenger boy.

Johnny was born on Manhattan Island, and from an humble beginning as an A. D. T. Mercury he drifted into the racing game, where in four years' time he has worked his way into the jockey major league. Johnny, of course, got his inspiration to become a jockey from his brother, Tom, and although Tommy is a great jock, his younger brother has passed him in the matter of riding winners.

The old saw about good horses making good jockeys may be all right, but according to Johnny McTaggart, the good jockeys can ride poor horses to victory, as he has done so many times.

Riding under the colors of R. T. Wilson, and piloting such horses as the great Campfire, which won nearly $50,000 for his owner last year, McTaggart holds the hopes and fears of those who follow Wilson's colors every time he mounts a horse.

He was seventeen years old when he first started out as a jockey, and he scaled at 99 pounds. Today, with four years added to his age, he can make 103 pounds and still be strong. His first race at Belmont Park, will always stand as one of the most remarkable performances. Johnny was at the track with his brother, Tommy, who was to ride August Belmont's Mission.

For some reason Tommy could not ride that day, and Johnny put on the colors to see how he would look in them. Louis Fuestal, trainer for Belmont, intended to scratch the mare, when he spied Johnny and when Johnny pleaded to be allowed to take his brother's place Fuestal consented and sent him to the post with the remark that "she has no chance, anyhow."

One of Whitney's horses, Prince Eugene, was a 1 to 8 choice in the race, and the Belmont mare was quoted in the 10s. When the horses dashed under the wire there was little Johnny, riding Mission at the front of the bunch, and then and there the A. D. T. lost a mighty good messenger boy and the racing world won a star jockey.

The following year Johnny McTaggart ranked first among the winning jockeys of the country, and, although he fell down in 1915 and was second to Frank Robinson in 1916, he piloted his mounts to victories which brought the total of his winnings to $156,000.

JIMMY CLABBY CHAMPION FIGHTER IN AUSTRALIA

James Clabby of Hammond, Ind., has just received a letter from his son, Jimmy, in Australia, stating that he now is heavyweight champion of the Antipodes, having recently won a decision over Albert Lloyd in a 20-round contest.

SPORTING JINGLES

Ban Johnson is not the most popular guy in the American league. Ty Cobb made 225 hits this year.

Harry Gerrmann will not be candidate for chairman of the national commission in 1960.

Take in a wrestling tourney if you don't believe 400 pounds of cheese can make an awful fuss.

Looks as though the International league will have a playless season in 1918.

Since the Frawley lay cashed in, New York fight promoters are observing many eatless days.

Date for Penn-Cornell Game.

After a quarter of century the annual Penn vs. Cornell gridiron game will no longer be staged on Thanksgiving day in 1918. The colleges have agreed to meet Saturday, November 23, at Franklin field.

Weavers.

The arts of weaving and rope and net-making are practiced by some of the lower forms of life, notably among caterpillars and spiders. The weaver birds of Africa and India, which are a species of finch, construct wonderful nests out of leaves by sewing them together.

Horticultural Points

PROTECT YOUR APPLE TREES

Thin Wooden Veneer Wrapper Affords Best Protection Against Girdling by Rodents.

Newly planted apple trees should be protected against winter girdling by mice and rabbits. A tree thoroughly or even partly girdled has little or no chance to live without expert bridge grafting, which is not especially easy, at least for the man who is unaccustomed to it. Perhaps the best protection is obtained by using a thin wooden veneer wrapper, which has been soaked to keep it from breaking, then bent around the tree and held in place by a single wire about the middle. The wire stays in place better if passed

Apple Tree Girdled by Mice Below Surface of the Ground.

through a hole near the outer edge of the veneer wrapper. The wrapper should be pushed down into the earth, so that mice cannot burrow under it, or they may be shut out by heaping soil up around the bottom of the case and tramping it firm. Coiled screen wire may be used in much the same way, but it is more expensive. The veneer wrappers do not usually cost more than one-half or three-quarters of a cent apiece and can be secured from any orchard supply house.

Bunches of long grass or split corn stalks may give good protection against rabbits, but fail to keep mice from doing harm. Newspapers or tar paper wrapped around the tree trunk have been successfully used by many orchardists.

Paint and washes do not give good results, as the rabbits sometimes seem to attack the washed trees more than the untreated ones.

WAX TO GRAFT FRUIT TREES

Ohio Experiment Station Recommends Formula Which Will Be Found Most Satisfactory.

Orchardists who expect to graft apple trees will find the following formula for grafting wax, recommended by the Ohio station, satisfactory: Melt together until thoroughly mixed four pounds of resin, two pounds of beeswax and a pound of tallow. Pour this mixture into a vessel of cold water. Grease the hands with tallow, and when the wax is cool pull it like taffy until it becomes light and smooth. It may then be shaped into balls or sticks, and will keep indefinitely in a cool place. Paraffin substituted for beeswax makes a harder as well as a cheaper wax.

BEES VALUABLE IN ORCHARD

Investigation Shows That Honey Gatherers Do Not Penetrate—Damage by Other Agents.

The idea that bees do harm in an orchard has been disproved in an investigation made at Florence, Italy. The bees cannot perforate the skin of the fruit, and the damage is due to hornets, wild birds, wind or hail. By sucking injured fruit the bees really prevent fermentation and the spreading of rot. They also render service in the cross pollination of flowers and the resulting setting of fruit, orchards and vineyards frequented by them bear most regularly.

SOIL PREPARED FOR GRAPES

When Vines Begin to Spread They Should Be Carefully Trained on Trellises and Pruned.

Grapes require no very extensive preparation of the soil. They need a deep soil, that has been carefully prepared, then sufficient moisture to make plant food available. When the vines begin to spread they should be carefully trained on a trellis and pruned every year. Cultivation must be sufficient to keep down weeds and maintain a surface mulch. Spraying for certain insects and diseases will be essential sooner or later.

Many Seem to Think So.

Like everybody else, the paragrapher has his dull days, though, perhaps, the rest of the people feel that the paragrapher has more of them than anybody else.—Wilmington News.

VAN WAGENEN'S

Buy NOW and Save At The War-Time Thrift Store

a genuine old fashioned stock reduction sale

Mrs. Thrifty says—

"Better Now Than Later—Be Wise in Time."

More Big Values for the Second Week of These Important Sales

Crowds came. Crowds bought. And Crowds went home Saturday laden with worth-while values. Our January prices will make this one of the biggest month's of the year for us, and this year prices will mean more in helpful service than ever before. Saturday's crowds approved our Values and our Prices.

LOW PRICES and GOOD QUALITIES are Making This SILK SALE of Great Interest to Everybody.

Thousands of yards of Crisp New Silks from our regular stocks marked at prices that should make this the biggest January Silk Sale in the history of VanWagenen's.

Every far-sighted, thrifty woman will supply her future needs NOW

1.59 Crepe de Chine
$1.28

PURE silk to the last thread—a firmly woven crepe with grace and beauty in every yard. All desirable street and evening shades; 40 inches wide.

1.50 Satin Messaline
$1.19

A LUSTROUS All-Silk Messaline that will be in as high favor this spring as it is now. Good weight, closely woven, soft and supple, with the feel that means long service. Complete line of street and evening shades; 35 inches.

Sale of Stylish Fancy Silks

1.59 For 1.98 to 2.50 Plaid, Striped —Taffetas and Messaline

Whether you want a skirt, waist or dress length—choose what you will, then look at the saving. About three yards for the usual price of two.

2.25 Crepe Meteor
$1.59

ALL Silk Meteor. Soft as Crepe, rich as Satin, serviceable as Peau de Soie. The handsomest and one of the most desired silks of the season. Latest street and evening shades. 40 inches wide.

1.50 Chiffon Taffeta
$1.28

EVERY woman who knows our standard Chiffon Taffeta will be glad to buy it in this sale at $1.28. Pure dye and pure silk—a fabric that commends itself. In all the desired street shades, 36 inches.

Standard Black Silks at Sale Prices:

BLACK silks are as sugar to the grocer—ever staple and seldom cut in price. Dressmakers especially will do well to note these lowered prices:

$1.25 Black Messalines, 36 inches, sale price.....98c
$1.75 Black Messalines, 36 inches, sale price.....$1.45
$2.50 Satin Superior, 36 inches, sale price.....$1.95
$2.00 Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches, sale price.....$1.69
$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches, sale price.....$1.89
$1.59 Crepe de Chine, 40 inches, sale price.....$1.28
$2.00 Crepe de Chine, 40 inches, sale price.....$1.69
$2.25 Crepe Meteor, 40 inches, sale price.....$1.59

Mrs. Thrifty says—

"Do not be without a Muff these very cold days—when Muffs are so easy to make."

MUFF BEDS

Down and floss filled muff beds lined with sateen and made up in the preferred round and pillow shapes. Very easy to cover—you can shir your fabric or put it on smoothly, finishing the sides with frills.

Floss-filled, sateen lined muff beds, with cord 79c
Floss-filled muff beds, lined with satin, with ruffles..$1.19

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan. 22.—Miss Bessie Dunn, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Dorr, on Stout avenue, for a few days, has returned to her home in Kingston.

Peter Sullivan of Green street, who has been very ill, is slightly improved.

Glenn Jump of Broadway went to Poughkeepsie Monday on business.

Miss Stella Post of Kingston was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Howe, on Main street Sunday.

Charles Howe, who is employed in New York city, spent the week end at his home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schweigel of New York city are guests of Mr. Schweigel's sister, Mrs. Frederick Spinneweber, on Broadway.

Mrs. Ida Wiest, who has been the guest of her brother in New York city, has returned to her home on Green street.

The icemen will hold a ball this evening in Pythian Hall.

OUR TROOPS IN TRAINING AT CAMP MEADE, MD.

Some of our boys, stationed at Camp Meade, Md., receiving instruction in the art of bayoneting. The men are wearing padded suits and are using guns made of wood to minimize the danger of accidents. The new fighting men of Uncle Sam's army at Camp Meade are fast becoming adept in the art of defense and offense, which is necessary in trench warfare.

LUTHERAN WORK AMONG SOLDIERS

Pastor at Camp Wadsworth Tells of Meeting Kingston Young Men There and Holding Service for Them.

The National Lutheran Commission for Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare, headquarters at 437 Fifth avenue, New York city, has completed arrangements to minister to the spiritual needs of the New York men in camp at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. The Rev. E. E. Ryden, formerly of Jamestown, N. Y., has been appointed camp pastor and took up his work the latter part of December.

The commission has received a very interesting letter of Dr. Ryden's first impressions and work. He writes: "I was 'drafted' into the service almost immediately upon my arrival in Spartanburg. Dr. S. T. Hallman, the pastor here, is an old stately, white-haired Civil War veteran. He is, I think, the first Lutheran pastor I ever met who served in the Rebel army. More than a hundred years ago he traces his ancestry to a German family who came to the shore of South Carolina to find a home in the new world. And although the Hallman family are now typical southerners in every sense of the word, they have always remained the staunchest of Lutherans. And more loyal Americans could nowhere be found.

"Pastor Hallman's father was a southern gentleman of the old school, and a slave owner. But though the family fought against the north, Brother Hallman tells me that at heart he never believed in secession and now knows that slavery was the greatest curse that ever afflicted the south. That seems to be the opinion now prevailing among all southerners. They are all glad the Civil War ended as it did.

"But to get back to my story. Pastor Hallman is now 74 years of age—too old to engage very actively in the ministry, and certainly too old to attempt any work among the boys in Camp Wadsworth, which is from 2 to 5 miles from Spartanburg. However, he has worked heroically to help the boys who have come to his church, an dhis home has been opened to them as only a southerner his church, and his home has been able, however, only to conduct one service on Sunday, a morning service. Yesterday he fell too feeble to officiate at that, and so the duty fell to my lot. It was a stormy day and the roads from the camp were like rivers of mud, but some of the Lutheran boys braved the elements to come to service. Afterwards the soldiers and I were invited to dinner to Pastor Hallman's, and what a dinner! I have heard much of southern hospitaly, but I have never enjoyed a Sunday afternoon and evening in a strange city more than I did this one.

"We had Lutheran League meeting in the evening. With Pastor Hallman's consent, we have decided to inaugurate evening services to be known as Soldiers' Services following the Luther League every Sunday evening. The soldiers are able to come into Spartanburg much more easily Sunday evenings than mornings. I am to have complete charge of the evening services, and will also help Brother Hallman out Sunday mornings, whenever he wishes to call on me.

"Saturday I presented my credentials to Major General O'Ryan and had a most pleasant talk with him. He gave me every consideration. Every day I am engaged in hunting up our boys among the 30,000 or more soldiers here. From my present estimates, there must be between one and two thousand Lutheran boys here, but he great task is to find them. The camp covers an area of several square miles, and often it is necessary to walk three or more miles from one section to another.

"Tonight I was seeking some boys of the 51st New York Pioneers Regiment. It was about supper time, 'retreat' had been sounded by the buglers, and the bands had just ceased playing in front of the various regiment headquarters. I found Corporal Iseman of Kingston, N. Y., just as he as about to get in line for mess. He introduced me to some other Lutheran boys. At first they did not know quite what to do, but finally Iseman spok up, 'Pastor, do you suppose you could stand our mess?' Of course I could! In fact, I had been walking around until I had developed a regular Empire state appetite. The corporal then provided me with a tin plate and a tin mess cup, half apologizing that they did not have finer dishes, and then we proceeded to the company mess hall. Soup was the order of the day. I could not make out the contents, but it wasn't a bit bad for male cooks.

"After supper we went to the corporal's tent. It was evident that the word was being passed around that Lutheran pastor was in the regiment, for one head after another appeard in the tent opening, and in came a Lutheran soldier. They all hailed from Kingston, N. Y., but they came from three different Lutheran churches, two German and one English. The German boys were true-blooded Americans, loyal to the core, both to their church and to their country.

"I have never seen any boys more pleased than these were. 'I'm glad they have sent us a pastor,' said one of them. 'I almost thought they had forgotten us.' All are eager to help in the Soldiers' Services to be held Sunday evenings. One promised to get up an orchestra from the company band. Another said he would get a quartet from the singers of the company. And when I mentioned that we would hold communion a week from Sunday night, their eyes glistened, and every one exclaimed, 'We'll come!'

"We then joined in singing, 'Come Thous Almighty King,' and in the dim light of the tent I read from the Lutheran Army and Navy Service Book the First and Forty-sixth Psalms. And then we prayed—prayed for the loved ones at home, prayed for our country, and for all the nations, prayed for the boys themselves, that they might be kept in the hour of temptation and trial. It was the most solemn prayer meeting I have ever held, and when I said goodnight to the boys and went out into the darkness to find my way back to Spartanburg, I felt that the spirit of God had truly been with us."

KINGSTON WILL TRY SNOW ROLLER

The question of disposing of the heavy snowfall from time to time throughout the winter in Kingston has been a knotty and expensive problem to the municipality. In order to find a solution to this problem Secretary Ed. M. Heermans, of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, set in motion a few weeks ago a list of inquiries throughout New England as to the practical use of snow rollers, with the result that the testimony is overwhelming to the fact that snow rollers are no longer an experiment in the New England States.

Dr. A. C. Gates, of No. 574 Broadway, manifested an unusual interest in the question of snow rollers, and upon a hint from him Secretary Heermans took up the matter.

Consequently, Dr. Gates was appointed chairman of a special committee to take the matter up with the city authorities, and within a few days it is expected that an experiment will be tried out on Broadway or some other street in Kingston with an old roller which Dr. Gates discovered out of use.

The matter was also laid before Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., by the Chamber of Commerce secretary and he is joining hands with Dr. Gates in making a thorough investigation into the merits of this method of disposing of the problem following the customary heavy snowfalls here.

It is not expected to go into the subject beyond the experimental point until early next fall. The consensus of opinion of all these men on the report from various localities in New England is that snow rollers will prove more effective and less expensive than the method employed here now of shoveling the snow into sleds and hauling it away. The outcome will be watched with great interest by the Kingston taxpayers.

Poisoned Starch For "Slickers."

A recipe for poisoned paste, to be used in exterminating the silverfish or "slicker," is given by the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin 902. This household pest is variously known as the silver louse, bristletail, etc. It is a small insect that frequent does much damage to books, articles of clothing, or anything upon which there is any paste or glue. The silverfish always shuns the light. It is the small, glistening insect that darts out from shelves and closets when books, clothing or other articles are moved. The rapidity with which it scurries about, when thus disturbed and its light glistening body explain the names that have been given it. The silverfish is one of the most serious library pests. Because of its fondness fo anything of a starchy nature the insect may be eliminated by placing in book shelves, wardrobes, and closets strips of cardboard upon which flour paste containing the poison recommended in Farmers' Bulletin 902 has been spread. It is possible also to obtain relief by dusting pyrethrum, or buhach powder, upon bookshelves or other places, but this powder must be renewed often as it loses its value as an insecticide after long exposure to the air.

Pinto Beans.

In response to the appeal for increased production of food stuffs western farmers raised an enormous crop of pinto beans last summer—approximately 200,000,000 pounds in six western states. At the present date 75% of these beans are still in the hands of the growers. These beans are now selling at 7 to 7½ cents f. o. b. Colorado points and can be laid down anywhere in the middle west for less than 9 cents per pound. Navies are selling at an average retail price of 17 cents throughout this section. Pintos are equal if not superior to the navy in food value, flavor and palatability. They sell for about half the price because they are known. Also they have been unjustly discriminated against because of their color. The pinto is a spotted bean, but when cooked turns a beautiful brown in color. The Agricultural Department of the Burlington Railroad is interested in establishing a wider market for pintos in order to help western growers. It will be glad to furnish samples, lists of dealers handling pintos, prices, information as to growing, etc. Address—J. B. Lamson, C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, or O. H. Liebers, C. B. & Q. R. R., Denver, Colo.

Special W. C. T. U. Service

The Kingston W. C. T. U. will observe Thursday, January 24th, as a special prayer service for temperance in the parlors of St. James's M. E. Church at 2:30 p. m. The pastors of the uptown churches are especially invited to attend this service. The public is also cordally invited. There will be special music.

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

The will of Isaac Davis of this city has been filed with Surrogate Gill in the surrogate's court and a citation for its probate issued returnable February 4. The testator directs that he be buried in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. To Milton C. Shultis of this city he bequeaths his gold watch and chain and certain personal belongings, and to Cora Reynolds Shultis, his wife, he bequeaths all household furniture, silverware, etc. The balance of the estate is directed to be converted into cash and divided as follows: One twenty-fourth each to Dr. Robert B. Castree of Ballston; Georgia C. Washburn, wife of the Rev. William H. Washburn of the town of Milton, Saratoga county; the Washington Hollow Cemetery of Washington Hollow, Dutchess county; the Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington Hollow; one-twelfth each to Edwin Nicholas of New York city, Mae Nicholas of New York city, Anna K. Vail of the town of Washington, Dutches county; Arabella Wurts of Gloversville, Charles Smith of Orangeburg, Rockland county; the trustees of the Troy Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the claimants' endowment fund; the Municipal Corporation, city of New York, for general purposes; one-sixth each to Cora Reynolds Shultis of Kingston and Mildred Shultis of Kingston. Milton C. Shultis of Kingston and George Card of Poughkeepsie are appointed executors. The will was executed November 14, 1917, and witnessed by George W. Card and G. H. Sherman. The value of the estate is over $10,000 personal property.

The will of Susan Deyo of St. Remy was admitted to probate. The testatrix gives her estate to her nephew, Matthew F. Deyo, Jr., whom she appoints executor. The will was executed December 13, 1916, and witnessed by Lorenzo Terpening and Catherine Sutton, both of St. Remy. The value of the real estate is $2,000 and the personal property amounts to $425. Virgil B. Van Wagonen appeared for the executor.

A hearing was had in the matter of the judicial settlement of the account of Lydia E. Love and Walter D. Tallman as administrators of the estate of Joseph Love of the town of Lloyd and a decree was granted. Solomon G. Carpenter appeared for the administrators.

In the estate of Edgar Van Gaasbeek of this city, a petition for a judicial settlement was filed by Nellie Van Gaasbeek, the administratrix, and a decree was granted. Frederick Stephan, Jr., appeared for the petitioner.

In the matter of the general guardianship of Edith V. James, letters of guardianship were issued to Nettie James of Napanoch. Raymond G. Cox appeared for the guardian.

The Township Law.

Editor Kingston Freeman.

Sir:

I see in your issue of January 16, a letter of Supervisor Sarendorf of the town of Woodstock with clippings from the Rural New Yorker against the Township School Law.

I wish to answer that the strongest argument in favor of the new law is the supervisor's own statement, "that in his town the average tax rate, under the old law was six mills, and under the new, eight mills."

Now, will the supervisor kindly tell of a single thing that has not risen in price more than two mills on the dollar in the past year?

The New Township Law is correct in principle, that the tax rate should be the same in all districts of the town.

Why should a person living in a district with a large assessed valuation and a small school pay more than a person living in a small district, when the expense in maintaining the respective schools is practically the same?

Take for instance, two districts in this town (Marlborough), one with an assessed valuation of $37,000 and the other with an assessed valuation of $101,000; for every dollar of tax paid in one district, in the other district you would have to pay $2.75.

Our town, county and state taxes are assessed on the town as a whole and why not the school tax?

In this town all but one of the new trustees were elected at the district school meetings held last May and only one in a district. One district having no local trustee.

Again, the West Shore and Buffalo R. R. run through districts one and two, paying this year $660 tax. Is it "equitable" that districts one and two should divide this sum? Do not the other districts contribute to the income of the railroads and should not they receive some of the tax?

But the main objection to the law is the increased expense—increased mainly by the evening-up process, and the opponents of the law are largely in districts with a large assessed valuation and a small school.

The necessary increased expense in this town is $325 for clerk, treasurer and election expenses, which on an assessed valuation of over $766,000, is trifling—all other expenses should be the same and allowing only for everything being higher.

The new board bought brooms, coal, chalk and erasers at wholesale prices, which would reduce the extra expense above stated.

The new board made the estimates to cover the different items of expense as near as they could—it seems now as if in some of these items, there will be a surplus, if so, less money will be needed for next year.

In some of the clippings I read: "That though the expense is greater, no better educational results have been obtained."

At the time this was written only three months had elapsed and is it possible to see better results in that time?

The only valid objection to the law, as I can see it, is that some districts have no district representation in cases of emergency.

No law was ever enacted that did not need amendment, possibly an amendment providing for a larger board in towns having ten or more districts, would be better, and that only one member of the board should reside in a district.

The time has come when you cannot expect your school trustees or any one else to work for nothing and board themselves. It is all they can reasonably be expected to do is to act as trustees and have all clerical work paid for.

The fact is, that this law will be just what the school electors make it, and if it does nothing else than to make the voters come to the school meetings, and take an interest in school matters, it will not have been passed in vain.

In conclusion, let us all take more interest in the education of our children and help in every way possible to improve our educational facilities, casting aside the mere item of expense.

Respectfully yours,

C. S. NORTHRIP.

Milton.

JANUARY UNDERMUSLIN SHOWING

It is with a great deal of enthusiasm we make this wonderful showing of fine UNDERMUSLINS. First, because we purchased it right and can thereby save you considerably. Second, because you get in this line of Lingerie the same workmanship, style and finish you would get if the sewing were done under your personal supervision. This Underwear is made as it ought to be made—They fit as they should fit—No rough edges—No cheap materials—No flimsy, flashy trimmings—Just that neat home made kind—For the regular figure and the very stout folks.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Gowns

New hand sewed Philippine gowns, beautifully embroidered, $2 to 6.50

Lace and emb. trimmed gowns, round and square neck, $5 to $6.95

Fine French nainsook gowns in empire effect, with fine val lace trimming.....$3.95

Emb. empire gowns, also lace medallions.....$3.50

Nainsook gowns, with lace and emb.....$2.25

Round and square neck gowns with val lace trim.....$2.00

Out Size Gowns

"Mildred" gowns for stout women, made in fine nainsook, emb. and lace trimming, reinforced under arm. $1.00 to $2.00

High and V neck gowns with half sleeves, made of muslin and nainsook, with fine val and torchon lace and emb. trim.....$1.50 to $3.50

V and high neck gowns with long sleeves, tucked and emb. trim. $1.00 to $3.00

Gowns

V neck gowns, with emb. trimming.....$2.00

Pink batiste gowns in sleeveless models.....$1.50

Fine nainsook gowns, emb. trimmed, kimono style.....$1.50

Embroidery trimmed gowns, empire.....$1.50

Round neck gowns, some with lace and others emb. trim; very special, $1.00

Shirred yoke effect gowns, feather-stitch trim.....$1.00

Envelope Chemise

Lace and emb. trimmed with medallion, very fine nainsook, $3.00 to $5.00

Beautifully trimmed chemise with val and torchon lace. $2.50

Empire effect chemises, emb. trimmed.....$2.00

A fine assortment of lace and emb. yoke and medallion trimmed.....$1.00

DRAWERS

Emb. and lace trimmed drawers made of fine nainsook, $1.00 to $2.00

Good quality muslin drawers, eyelet and blind emb. ruffles.....75c

Tucked and emb. trim drawers.....50-59c

G. A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

Gossard Corset Sale

CONTINUES UNTIL ALL ARE SOLD OF THESE FABRICS AND MODELS AT

$2.95 $3.95

PETTICOATS

Fine white nainsook skirts, beautifully trimmed with deep lace flounce.....$5.00

Emb. and lace trimmed skirts with double and single ruffles.....$3.95 to $4.50

Deep emb. flounces made of fine quality nainsook..$3.00

Skirts with lace and emb trim.....$2.50

Muslin skirts with emb, trimming and deep hemstitch ruffles.....$1.00-$1.50

CHEMISE

Fine val lace and emb. trim, good quality nainsook...$2.50

Short chemise, lace trimmed, $2.00

Swiss emb. trimmed, picot ruffle edge.....$1.50

Plain picot edge and emb. top.....$1.00

Middy Blouses

White Middy Blouses,

All sizes.

$1, $1.25, $1.50

CORSET COVERS

Pretty camisole effect corset cover, lace and emb. trim.... $1 to $2

Emb. top corset covers, very special.....59c

Very good value corset covers in diamond effect, medallions. Some with plain emb. top, others lace trimmed..50c

PAJAMAS

One piece sleeping garments in pink, batiste, shirred at ankle, hemstitch trim..... $1.50-$200

Two piece pajamas in pink, blue and lavender lace trimmed.....$1.50-$2.00

Corset Cover and Drawers Combination

Beautiful line of lace top combinations open and closed drawers.....$2.50-$3.00

Tucked lace and emb. trimmed.....$2.00

Torchon lace trimmed combinations.....$1.50

Plain picot ruffle top combinations.....$2.00

Mildred Underwear

This is especially cut underwear for stout people who will find it a pleasure in wearing this make.

White Waists

Beautiful line of Lingerie Waists. All sizes. New Spring models.

$2.50

Milton.

GLASCO.

Glasco, Jan. 22.—So far this winter it has been nip and tuck between the supply and demand of coal for domestic use here, but fortunately our dealers, Henry Fuller and Martin Whitaker have managed so that no homes have been left entirely destitute.

Rev. Turrentine of the Saugerties M. E. Church visited Glasco last week in the interest of the Educational Jubilee campaign of Drew Theological Seminary.

Frank Brown, Jr., employed in the Poughkeepsie Plow Works, came home Friday on account o the five day shut down of the works.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purdy of Yonkers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Burhans. Mrs. Purdy was formerly Miss Anna Belle Turck.

Mrs. Ezra Whitaker of Scotia was a recent visitor among friends in Glasco.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting this week will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Fisher.

There is nothing doing as yet at the Knickerbocker ice house, and the prevailing opinion is that nothing will be done this winter.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

Blue Mountain, Jan. 22.—Owing to the blockaded condition of the roads there was no mail delivered on some parts of the routes on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Freligh is in the Kingston Hospital where she is receiving treatment.

Mrs. E. Blankenfelt called on Mrs. Frank Myer on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hommel and daughter spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blankenfelt have mover from this place to New York city.

Melvin Schoonmaker spent Sunday afternoon and evening at West Saugerties.

Henry Myer of Haines Falls spent a day recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Myer.

Mrs. C. Schoonmaker is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Moose.

Leprosy at Cornwall?

Authorities have commenced the investigation of the death of a colored woman which occurred in Cornwall. She was found dead in the building in which she had resided and had apparently been dead for for some time. It was stated she was a victim of leprosy. This disease fortunately is rare in this country.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, JAN, 23

THEDA BARA in 'HEARTandSOUL'

The greatest vampire in of one her best photoplays.

Also—"THE VOICE ON THE WIRE"—Episode No. 14

Matinee 3 P. M., 10c Evening 7:15-9, 10c, 15c

ENJOYING THE NATIONAL GAME IN CAMP.

Three ball games in a row supply the fans in khaki their all of baseball and keep their lungs in perfect trim. The boys are a bit hard up for baseball material, but as long as the bat and ball are handy, it is only a question of picking sides. This photograph, taken at Camp Lee, Virginia, also shows the new double-deck barracks which are being built in all the camps throughout the country to house the men of the new draft. (Readers of this paper who wish a photographic copy of this picture may obtain it by sending ten cents to the Division of Pictures, Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C. Enclose this clipping or mention photograph No. 1122.)

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

On Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 14

PREMIUMS

Have your cards punched. We have a large and beautiful assortment of ornamental and useful gifts.

Men's Underwear $1.00

Gray or ecru ribbed shirts and drawers. Heavy weight; all sizes.

75c

Heavy weight fleeced lined shirts and drawers.

Men's Overcoats $9.85

Overcoats with lots of snap and plenty of warmth for men or boys.

$11.75

Box, Belt or Trench Models, in grey, brown or mixtures; well made and of good fabrics.

Men's Flannel Shirts $1.95

Grey or tan shirts, made of warm, heavy material; full cut.

Men's Cordur'y Pants $2.95

Velvet corduroy pants, several shades of tan; warm; wear well.

Men's Work Shoes $2.50

Heavy tan work shoes, built on mountan lasts; heavy soles.

Men's Sweaters $2.98

Grey, Dark Oxford, Maroon, Browns; heavy or light knits, with or without collars.

Men's Winter Caps $1.00

Ear lapper caps; all wool materials, all colors.

50c

A large line of ear lapper caps; all sizes.

Men's Gloves & Mitts 50c-75c

Leather or wool mitts or gloves; heavy or light weight.

Boys' Corduroy Suits $4.98

Corduroy Knickerbocker Suits, Norfolk Style. Cut full sizes up to 18 years.

Boys' Hockey Caps 50c

All color wool knit Hockey Caps. Light and warm.

Boys' Blouses 65c

Outing Blouses in grey or tan. With collars on. Full cut, all sizes.

Boys' Scout Shoes $2.25

Scout Shoes for boys. Good quality leather with leather soles.

Kept Him From Sleeping.

Once there was an Eastern showman who said that when he went to bed, knowing there would be buckwheat and sausages for breakfast, he couldn't sleep for thinking about it. And when he went to bed with the information that there would be no buckwheat and sausages for breakfast, he couldn't sleep for worrying about it.

Jerked Meats.

In South America jerked or dried meat is known variously as tassage or tasajo and jerked venison is prepared and used by mountain dwellers in the Rockies and our southern mountain ranges. In South Africa these dried meat products are known as biltong.

WILL CONTEST CASE NOW ON

In the County Court—Relatives of Testator Trying to Break Will—Bulk of Estate Left to Five Points Mission—Two Sisters Left $1.00 Each.

The Goodsell will contest case was continued at the court house this morning in the county court, County Judge Jenkins presiding.

This promises to be a spirited case, with some interesting testimony.

Herbert A. O'Brien of Jamaica, Long Island, and A. C. Connelly are the attorneys for the contestants. Byron L. Davis is appearing as guardian for certain infants, and County Attorney Eckert and George F. Kaufman are the attorneys for the proponents.

Provisions of the Will.

The will was drawn on January 6, 1916, by George F. Kaufman. The testator died on June 14, 1917.

By the terms of the will the bulk of the property was given in trust to the Five Points Mission, New York city.

Six thousand dollars was left for the executor of the will, Charles S. Wilbur of Saugerties, to pay the burial expenses of the testator and to purchase a handsome monument for him. $250 was left for the proper maintenance and care of the plot.

Two sisters, Nancie House and Elsie Gale, were left $1 each. The testator stated in his will that the two sisters caused him (the testator) much unnecessary trouble and expense heretofore.

Two nieces, Carrie Mauterstock and Minna Sherman, were bequeathed $500 each.

The residue of the estate, both real and personal, was left in trust for the Five Points Mission, New York city.

The total amount of the estate is estimated to be about $21,000.

The Contestants' Claim.

The contestants allege that the testator was not of sound mind at the time that the will was drawn up.

It is alleged that the testator labored under the delusion that certain persons were trying to poison him, and that the testator was untidy in his personal appearance and in his mode of living, and that he was in the habit of using profane and obscene language.

The testator lived alone at West Camp, town of Saugerties. He had no nearer relatives than sisters.

The will is being contested by five relatives of the testator, including thee nephews, Burton Mower and Melvin Mower, of Saugerties, and Harry Overbaugh of Cementon.

Mr. Kaufman's Testimony.

Mr. Kaufman, who drew up the will, was the first witness called by the proponents. Mr. Kaufman was put upon the stand on Monday afternoon and was subjected to a lengthy cross-examination by Mr. O'Brien, which was continued this morning.

Mr. Connelly, who is appearing for two of the contestants, also took part in the cross-examining.

Winnie Finch of West Camp, one of the witnesses of the will, said that about ten years ago, the testator told him that he thought that he (the testator) was in danger of being poisoned by his (the testator's) sisters.

Mr. Finch said that he thought the testator was rational.

Mr. Finch's testimony closed the case for the proponents.

Court was adjourned at 12:30 o'clock until afternoon.

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF BAPTIST CHURCH

The fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the present house of worship of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will continue to be celebrated this week by serivces held Wednesday and Thursday evenings. On Wednesday (tomorrow) evening letters will be read from former pastors and others, and the anniversary sermon will be delivered by the Rev. H. O. Hiscox, D. D., pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Albany. Dr. Hiscox was pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church nearly forty years ago, and is well-known as a brilliant and effective preacher. At this service an anthem will be sung by the choir, and a bass solo by Harold S. Brigham.

Thursday evening will be members' night, and a number of members of the church will tell of the old days and the many sacrifices that were made to erect the present church building. The musical program will include a soprano solo by Miss Marion Banker, and a duet by Mrs. Harry Klothe and Miss Ethel Hull. At the close of the service refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed by all.

Rubber Watch-Cover.

Among the rubber novelties recently introduced, is a watch protector which covers the case entirely except the dial. It is designed for the use of workmen principally and for those who are compelled to move around electrical machinery and it renders the mechanism proof against damage. The clinging quality of rubber makes it almost impossible for the timepiece thus protected to slip out of the pocket.

Might Have Saved French.

In the Franco-Prussian war a dispatch was "lost" which might have averted the French defeat in 1870. Bazaine, whose message Marshal MacMahon never received, was after the war ordered shot for treason, a sentence which was commuted to 20 years' imprisonment.

FORTY PER CENT SAVING IN CURRENT

Results of National Fuel Administrator's Order in This City—This Does Not Show Fuel Saving, Which Will Be Estimated Later.

Wednesday will witness a general resumption of industrial activity, the five-day fuel-saving period ordered by National Fuel Administrator Garfield ending today. There will continue to be nine fuelless Mondays, however, except as the orders previously issued may be modified by rulings of the National Fuel Administrator from time to time.

It is estimated that about one-half of the industries in this city use hydro-electric power for manufacturing purposes and the five day shutdown which took effect last Friday morning is expected to total a saving of one-half of the current originally used by local manufacturers.

A few of the larger factories manufacture their own power with steam and this will result in a total saving, as no fuel will be used for power purposes until they open for operatoin again Wednesday morning.

The entire lighting and power derived from electricity by local concerns will show a decrease in use of 50 per cent on the heatless Mondays, which will continue until and including March 25.

Franklin Tobey, general manager of the Kingston Gas and Electric Company, from which company all electric current in the city is purchased, furnished the following statistics this morning:

He stated that comparing Monday, January 14, with the first heatless Monday, a 40 per cent saving on power and lighting is evident, which will show a saving in cash of between $200 and $250 for each heatless Monday during the twenty-four hours of the day.

Eliminating part of the city lighting shows a saving of 15 per cent of current and an estimate of $14 per day to the city while these lights are eliminated.

These reports were obtained by comparing the monthly revenues with the daily revenues which must of course be averaged as rates vary in almost every case.

A COOK BOOK WAR BREADS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Jan. 22.—A cook book of war breads is to be issued within the next week by the New York State Food Commission in co-operation with the Federal Food Board. More than fifty recipes to help save the additional ninety million bushels of wheat which the Food Administration has said must be shipped abroad, will be printed in this book. Recipes will show how to make potatoes, barley, rolled oats, cornmeal, state bread crumbs, boiled rice, beans and buckwheat into bread that will win favor on the family table in place of the wasteful white loaf. The pamphlet will be available to housewives in Ulster county through the emergency home demonstration agent, Miss Stuart.

The recipes in the book have been worked out by the Department of Home Economics of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. Many housewives, who have been more than willing to follow out the wheat saving plea of the Food Administration, have not known how to make the substitute breads successfully nor been able to buy them from local bakers. This situation will be overcome by such definite information as is contained in the cook book of Wheat Saving Breads. Bakers, too, are quickly falling in line and learning to make palatable war breads.

In the public cafetaria of the Home Economics Building at Cornell where the wheat saving breads have been tried out for two or three months among the seven hundred students and teachers who patronize it daily, barley bread has been the favorite of the substitute breads, with corn bread running next in favor. These war breads suggest no deprivation to those who have tasted them. They are not only good in flavor but being more moist than the ordinary wheat bread, have the advantage of keeping longer.

None of the yeast breads can be made without a certain amount of wheat flour but the substitution of other cereals for part of the white flour in every home-made or baker's loaf would go far towards saving the one pound of wheat a week which each person in this country is asked to save. Housewives are being urged to make the quick breads, especially the corn pone and hoe cake, familiar in the south, because they save larger proportions of white flour.

The cook book on war breads contains recipes for making corn bread, rolled oats bread, rice bread, potato, bean, barley and bread crumb bread, also quick breads including corn cakes, with pumpkin, rye and buckwheat biscuit, potato biscuit, buckwheat muffins, barley muffins, and all kinds of cornmeal breads.

"Turn a Deaf Ear."

To be able to hear well is a great blessing, but one should be able to "turn a deaf ear" to what is unwise or unfit to hear. If the angry words that stir up strife, or the harsh, critical words that hurt one's feelings, or defame another, never found listeners, how much less pain and trouble the world would know. Learn to use the "hearing ear" and the "deaf ear" upon the right occasions.—Exchange.

Age of the Fountain Pen.

The fountain pen is not a recent invention, as might be imagined; for it is referred to in Samuel Taylor's "Universal System of Shorthand Writing," published in 1786.

COATS
That Sold at—
$15.00-$18.95-$22.50-$25
$27.50-$35.00-$37.50
Will be sold at—
$10.00-$12.95-$15.00
$16.50-$18.95

Lovins
326 WALL STREET

SUITS
That sold at—
$22.50-$29.00-$35.00
$39.00-$45.00-$59.00
Will be sold at—
$14.98-$18.95-$25.00
$29.00-$32.50-$39.00

A 6 in 5 SALE

We are informed by the Fuel Administration that it's absolutely necessary to confine our business to five days a week.

We have all met the conditions loyally and promptly and now we ask our customers to show their patriotism by helping us one and all to make the five days count, as six extraordinary values will be offered in compensation.

DRESSES
That sold at—
$10.95-$12.95-$18.95-$20.00 and $22.50
Will be sold at—
$8.95-$9.95-$12.95-$14.95 and $16.50

F-U-R-S
One-quarter to One-third below market value.

DRESSES
That sold at—
$25.00-$27.50-$29.00-$30.00 and $32.50
Will be sold at—
$18.95-$20.00-$22.50 and $25.00

OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY 2:30, 7:15 and 9:00 Admission 15c

OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24.
CHARLES RICHMAN and MARY FULLER in
"THE PUBLIC BE DAMNED"

The picture on which Herbert Hoover, now Food Administrator of the United States, has placed his emphatic approval. An expose of the food situation and its causes.

ALSO ANIMATED WEEKLY NEWS ADMISSION, 15c.

WEDNESDAY Admission 10c

AUDITORIUM

SYDNEY AINSWORTH in
"ON TRIAL"

The most intensely dramatic offering on the stage in recent years, which swept the country with its wide appeal, makes in its production as a superfeature of motion pictures, a play unrivalled for its gripping moments.

ALSO KEYSTONE COMEDY.

AUDITORIUM THURSDAY, JANUARY 24.
Wonderful EMILY STEVENS, Star of "The Slacker," in
OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY, JANUARY 25.

"OUTWITTED"

The story of a love that triumphed over hate. Also, starting Thursday, stupendous melodramatic photoplay serial, "VENGEANCE AND THE WOMAN", featuring Wm. Duncan and Carol Holloway. Episode No. 1—"THE OATH."

WALLOWING IN MUD

WADING THROUGH MUD "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE."

Some of Uncle Sam's boys at work around their barracks after a heavy rain storm. By their facial expressions the boys seem to be enjoying the trip through the mud.

COUNTESS LASZLO SZECHENYI — COUNTESS ANTON SIGRAY

ALIEN MILLIONS SEIZED BY NATION.

A. Mitchell Palmer, an alien property custodian, has seized millions in stocks and bonds owned in this country by two former American girls, now the wives of alien enemies of the United States. The properties seized are those of the Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt, and of the Countess Anton Sigray, who was Miss Harriet Daly. Miss Daly is the sister of Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the former ambassador to Germany. The securities and other property belonging to Countess Szechenyi amount to more than $8,000,000. The value of the property taken from the Countess Sigray is about $12,000,000. Both are wives of Austrian noblemen.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE WED JAN 23

Matinee and Night

THE MOST FASCINATING COMEDY OF THE DAY

DADDY LONG LEGS

By Jean Webster

ENTIRE SEASON at POWERS' THEATRE, CHICAGO.
ENTIRE SEASON at GAIETY THEATRE, NEW YORK.

HENRY MILLER
Manager

Prices: Matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Night, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc.

307 WALL STREET

LEATHER GOODS
LADIES' HAND BAGS
BILL FOLDS, BRIEF CASES
CHANGE PURSES
IDENTIFICATION CARD CASES
DINNER FAVORS
FANCY CANDLE SHADES
PAPER FLOWERS

WANT "ADS" CENT-A-WORD

UNDERNEATH THE CITY HALL DOME

Use of Snow Rollers Discussed—Not Practicable Along Car Lines is General Opinion—The Artistic Temperament.

"Another snow storm for a change," remarked the Casual Visitor as he entered the city hall this morning shaking the snow from his overcoat and hat.

"Yes, we need it to patch up the sleighing," replied the City Hall Oracle with a grin.

"Speaking of snow," said the Casual Visitor, "I see where the Chamber of Commerce is thinking of advocating the use of a snow roller."

"Where is the city going to buy the oxen?" asked the City Hall Oracle.

"What do they want oxen for?" retorted the Casual Visitor.

"To draw the snow roller," answered the City Hall Oracle, "but, joking aside, what do you thing of the scheme?"

"I don't think it practicable," replied the Casual visitor promptly.

"How is that?" asked the City Hall Oracle.

"Let's get the opinion of Engineer 'Billy' Pratt," said the Casual Visitor, sidetracking the question.

"What do you think of the use of a snow roller on the city streets, Mr. Pratt?" asked the Casual Visitor as the genial engineer appeared in the city hall corridor.

"It might be all right on the country roads," answered Mr. Pratt.

"I don't think it would work well myself along the car lines," spoke up City Clerk Doremus, who was passing by at the time. The city clerk had considerable experience in the use of snow rollers when he was a boy and knew whereof he spoke.

The opinion that the snow roller would not be practicable along the car lines was also expressed by Superintendent Van Keuren, who has been wrestling with the snow removal problem for the past few years, but who is willing to try any scheme suggested by the board of public works in an effort to solve the problem.

"Now while we are at it let's get the opinion of Janitor Dawe," suggested the Casual Visitor.

Mr. Dawe when asked his opinion agreed with the others and Secretary Linson was of the opinion that the use of a snow roller along Broadway and Hasbrouck avenue and other streets through which the car lines run was not feasible.

"I guess that settles the question," said the Casual Visitor turning to the City Hall Oracle.

"I guess it does at that," agreed the Oracle.

"There is a lot of difference between theory and practice," said the Casual Visitor, "and it puts me in mind of the yarn I heard the other day about the artistic temperament of a church choir."

"What was that?" asked the City Hall Oracle.

"It seems that a certain church somewhere in Ulster county had a new carpet laid on the floor of the choir, and in order to protect the carpet while it was new spent considerable money buying some crash which was laid on top of the carpet."

"But where does the artistic temperament come in?" interrupted the City Hall Oracle.

"It developed," continued the Casual Visitor, "when the church in order to conserve coal decided to hold all services in the chapel and it was then that the crash on the carpet interferred with the singing of the choir and was liable to throw them off key."

"What then?" asked the City Hall Oracle.

"It was then decided to have the crash removed," replied the Casual Visitor, "so as not to interfere with the artistic temperament."

"Nice time to do it now with spring only a month or so away with its muddy streets," remarked the City Hall Oracle.

"Just the same a true artist must have the proper environment or they can't sing well," exclaimed the Casual Visitor.

"What is the artistic temperament?" queried the City Hall Oracle.

"All it means," explained the Casual Visitor, "is to act a little different from other people and if you do it well they will think you are a genius."

"And if not?" queried the City Hall Oracle.

"It will be a nice day if it don't snow," replied the Casual Visitor.

Alien Plotters on Trial.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 22.—Twelve German aliens, including Kaiser Wilhelm's friend Franz von Rintelen, went to trial before U. S. Judge Howe here today on a charge of placing a bomb on board the Kirk Oswald, a vessel engaged in carrying war munitions to France at the time the crime is alleged.

The "Drys" Are Active.

A meeting of the "drys" was held Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. at which time it was planned to name a committee of 100 to secure the 1,418 signers necessary in order to vote on the local option question in April. It was stated that nearly all of the committee have been secured.

German Raids Repulsed.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Jan. 22.—Following a long series of bombardments in the Ypres sector of the West Flanders front, the Germans attempted to raid British trenches during the night, but the war office reported today that all the attempts were repulsed.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Corn closed ½c lower today and oats were ⅜c lower.

Closing Prices.

Corn—Jan., 127⅞; Mar., 124⅝; May, 122¾ to ⅞.

Oats—Jan., 72⅛; Mar., 73; May, 75 to 75⅛.

APPEAL TO HELP SUSTAIN HOSPITAL

Membership in Ladies' Auxiliary Costs One Dollar a Year and Will Help in Purchasing Necessary Supplies, Whose Cost Has Increased.

While the efforts of the women of the city are largely turned toward Red Cross work, which is of supreme importance, may we also draw their attention to the needs of the Kingston City Hospital? As you well know, such an institution cannot be sustained without funds, and the Ladies' Auxiliary has been able in years past to purchase all necessary supplies, such as bedding, towels, table linen, etc., by giving an entertainment occasionally, which the city has always supported.

Under present conditions such a project does not seem feasible and as the treasury is quite depleted, we appeal to the public to make any contributions they may feel inclined to make, whether large or small, and gifts of bedding, or table linen, will be most acceptable. If the women of the city who have not already associated themselves with the auxiliary of the hospital would realize how much their membership would be appreciated, I am sure many more names could be added to the list.

Anyone who would care to connect herself with this institution can send her name and address and $1 (which makes her a member for one year) to Mrs. Conrad Hasbrouck, Stuyvesant street, treasurer of the auxiliary. We sincerely trust that this appeal may reach the hearts of many and that the response may be generous and forthcoming.

Signed:

CHARLOTTE W. TAPPEN,
President of the Auxiliary.

MORE NEW RULES FOR FUEL SAVING

Fuel Administrator Van Etten received the following telegram today:

The following rulings were received from Washington today:

Warehouses may operate for the purpose of taking in and storing incoming freight and for no other purposes.

Barber shops may do business on the Mondays mentioned. Glass manufacturers are exempt under rulings, as their business must be continuously operated seven days each week to avoid serious injury. Canneries may be allowed to operate for same reason. Plants operated by burning waste can be operated only to procure sufficient place for fuel to keep their plants from freezing. Manufacturerers may operate sufficiently to produce the amount of waste to provide the community with fuel.

Signed. WIGGIN.

SNOWFALL DELAYS ICE HARVESTING

Ice harvesting along the Hudson river in this vicinity is being rushed as fast as possible and men worked all day Monday, and in spite of the snow storm today work of filling some of the ice houses was carried on, although under difficulties. The fall of snow today was quite heavy and by noon several inches of "the beautiful" had fallen. At the time this was written the storm gave no indication of abating, and will mean that Wednesday the ice will have to be scraped in order to be cut.

WHY THE SETTING SUN LOOKS OVAL AS IT DROPS TO THE HORIZON. —Why the setting sun as it drops close to the horizon appears larger than usual and oval instead of round is explained by W. F. Badgley in Popular Astronomy. The enlargement, he says, is generally an optical illusion due to the disk of the sun appearing close to the horizon, which we know to be very far distant. When the atmosphere is dusty and hot, however, it acts as a magnifying glass.

The oval appearance can best be understood by drawing a small circle on a sheet of white paper and placing a reading glass over it. When the circle is under the center of the lens it appears a circle, but as the glass is moved till the circle is near its edge the circle gradually becomes an oval.

"The sun as it nears the horizon and appears enlarged usually becomes an oval longer in breadth than in height, because it is seen through the edge of an aerial lens," writes Mr. Badgley. "The air, to a small height, is in a condition to magnify objects and has been so all day, but looking upward its thin layer would have little effect, whereas looking through it toward the horizon, the effect would be increased about sixteen times by the increased depth of air looked through."

Paraguayans Mistaken.

Paraguay has been fortunate in that she has produced some exceedingly strong men. But very unfortunate in that those men have too often been mistaken, selfish and grasping. One of the leading Paraguayans of today has said that Paraguay has had no history, but, instead, a series of tragedies.

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.'S STORE | KINGSTON'S LARGEST CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE | SUPREME IN SAVINGS SUPERIOR IN VALUE-GIVING.

THE FAMOUS PRINTZESS FROM CLEVELAND HAS SENT US

450 SAMPLE COATS

To be disposed of regardless of cost. No matter how great the loss. Now is your chance to take advantage of the low prices placed upon them. If the market situation continues this year the same as last you will save triple the amount. Now is the time to buy.

COATS PRINTZESS COATS

450 COATS MUST GO AS THESE PRICES

$25.00 Coats - - - - - $12.75
$35.00 Coats - - - - - - $17.50
$45.00 Coats - - - - - $22.50

FURS What's Left in Furs. All High Grade

Lynx Muffs at $12.75
Muskrat Muffs at $10.00
Civit Cat Muffs at $10.00
Fox Muffs at $13.75
SETS—TAUPE AND FOX SETS
$60.00 Sets at $32.50

Dresses Advance showing of SPRING MODELS in SERGES, SILKS, SATINS, GEORGETTE, CREPES AND FOULARDS.

Spring Waists and Suits--- Advance Showing.

OUR STORE IS ALWAYS BUSY---Thousands of women are taking advantage of our offerings.

The Up-To-Date Cloak Mfg. Co.

303-305 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. 280 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

DAIRY

GENTLE COWS ARE SUPERIOR

Animals Seem to Partake of Disposition of Keeper—Economical Grains for Heifers.

To have gentle cows there is nothing like raising them yourself. The cow seems to partake of the disposition of her keeper. No dairyman can afford to have a man in his stable who is rough and quick tempered.

Many well-bred cows are ruined because they were not properly fed and developed into cowhood. Ground oatmeal and wheat bran with the addition of a small amount of flaxseed meal are the most economical grains for the calf and heifer. These grains, fed in connection with mixed hay, bright corn fodder and wheat straw, will develop bone and muscle and build up a sound, vigorous constitution with a capacity to eat and digest a large quantity of food. It is a common saying "that a cow that is a big eater is also a big milker." And this is true.

A heifer should be well fed before calving and given daily exercise. Calves and heifers should not be tied up in a warm stable with the cows, they thrive best in an open shed with a sheltered yard for exercise.

TO IDENTIFY DAIRY CATTLE

Difficult to Distinguish Certain Heifers From Certain Cows Few Years After Birth.

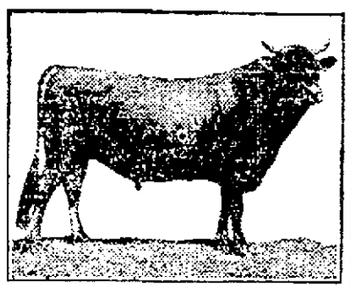
Every farmer who keeps dairy cattle should adopt some scheme for identifying his stock. It is easy to remember the cows in a herd by their names, but it is quite another thing to be able to distinguish certain heifers from certain cows, two or three years after birth. If one is in daily association with his stock, he might be able to remember that one calf is from this cow, another from that cow, and so on, but if the calves are put away on pasture, the chances are that at the end of a year their ancestry will be forgotten.

With breeders of purebreds, it is strictly essential to be able to trace the ancestry. Registration rules specify this, and when a heifer or bull calf is registered, its markings must be noted on a card provided for the purpose.

VALUE OF PREPOTENT BULLS

High-Class Animal Stands Little Chance of Transmitting Inferior Qualities of Ancestor.

The bull is half the herd. If he is prepotent, as all good bulls are, he is much more than half the herd. The purebred bull, all of whose ancestors for several generations were first-class individuals, stands very little chance of transmitting the qualities of some inferior remote ancestor. In the dairy record center at Farmers' Union, Ontario, there were 14 herds of grade cattle. Seven of these herds, comprising 84 cows, had used purebred sires for



Purebred Bull.

many years. At creamery prices for milk, one year's record showed a balance of $31.51 per cow in favor of the seven herds that had used purebred sires.

WINTER EXERCISE FOR CALF

When Weather Is Favorable Young Animal Should Be Turned Out in Sheltered Yard.

Each day during the winter, when the weather is favorable, the calves need to be turned out into a sheltered yard for exercise, which is necessary for their proper growth and health. It is also very important that the calves, from a very early age, be given all the pure, fresh water they care to drink each day. The pens should be disinfected frequently. Quick-lime is excellent to sprinkle on the floor each time it is cleaned, and a frequent spraying with some standard coal-tar-dip solution will prove beneficial.

COW IS CREATURE OF HABIT

Heifer Should Be Milked Up to Within Two Months of Next Lactation Period.

The length of time which a cow will milk depends very largely upon the length of her first milking period. While the tendency for a long milking period is supposed to be hereditary in dairy cattle, they are also creatures of habit, and a heifer should, therefore, be milked up to within two months of her next lactation period whether or not she gives enough milk to pay for the milking.

Economy and Waste.

"Economy is the parent of Integrity, of Liberty and of Ease; and the beauteous sister Temperance, of Cheerfulness and Health; and Profuseness is a cruel and crafty demon that gradually involves her followers in dependence and debts; that is, fetters them with "irons that enter into their souls." —Hawkesworth.

Tuberculosis Nurse Helping to Win the War

THE CLINIC—CLEARING HOUSE FOR TUBERCULOUS CASES

A TUBERCULOUS MOTHER WHO NEEDS NURSES ADVICE AND CARE

Fighting to Keep Homes Safe From Enemy as Dangerosu as German Bombs.

The city of Manchester, Mass., has a tuberculosis visiting nurse. Not long ago a call came to her from a relief agency which had discovered in a dark tenement a woman and her children in a deplorable condition.

The nurse found there a family of four living in three unheated rooms, dirty and disorderly because the mother was too weak to keep them clean. A little girl who should have been at school was doing the house work and caring for the baby. The mother, bearing the marks of advanced tuberculosis, was nursing the baby. When the father came in the nurse discovered that his eyesight was bad, which might account for his being unable to hold a job for any length of time.

A physician, called on the advice of the nurse, pronounced the woman an advanced consumptive. She must stop nursing the baby and go to a sanatorium. The nurse knew that this meant that the care of the entire family would now be under her supervision. She would have to help the father get steady work and do what she could to save the little ones already exposed to infection. There was no turning back from her responsibility. She shouldered it, as she had in many a similar case, and began the slow work of putting the family back on its feet.

The visiting tuberculosis nurse, as this typical instance shows, is more than her name implies. She is a family organizer who must step in and take the helm while the breadwinner, or the family manager, is under treatment.

The work of such a nurse is daily becoming more important and complex. War conditions have brought to light thousands of hitherto unsuspected cases of tuberculosis among men of draft age. These men are being sent back to their homes, where they must be instructed in their own care and in the protection of their families. If not so instructed they become a menace to those around them. Upon the nurse falls much of this work. She instructs them in the nature of their disease, sees that they attend a clinic and helps them to get to a sanatorium if it is necessary.

The tuberculosis visiting nurse is in reality a war nurse today, for she is fighting a desperate fight against a strongly intrenched and insidious enemy within, which is making serious inroads on the war strength of our people.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement less than 15 cents if inserted but once. Orders may be left at our main office, 230 Broadway or at our branch office, 30 Fair St. Also at the following places:

A. DULIN, 566 Broadway.
FRANK McNALLY, 789 Broadway.
W. O'REILLY, 530 Broadway.
SPERRY, 742 Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town patrons, orders will be accepted at the following places:

W. CARD, Port Ewen, N. Y.
W. CONNORS, High Falls, N. Y.
W. GREEN, Rosendale, N. Y.
W. GREEN, Woodstock, N. Y.
W. McMULLEN, Ellenville, N. Y.
V. VAN STEENBERG, Saugerties, N. Y.
W. VONDERLINDEN, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
D. WINNE, Ashokan, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST.

LOST—Diamond and platinum pendant earrings. Reward. Mrs. John N. Cordts, Lindsley Ave. No questions asked.

LOST OR STOLEN—Beagle hound, black and white, Saturday. 'Phone call 1185.

LOST—Blue navy sweater. Please return to Hudson Shirt Factory, and reward will be paid.

LOST—Between Staple St. and rear entrance Van Wagenen's Department Store, one auto chain, 34x4. Reward. Van Wagenen's, Wall St.

LOST—$8 Friday, January 18, between O'Neil St. and Rose's store on Franklin St. Reward if returned to 56 Smith Ave.

TO LET.

TO LET—Offices and apartment. J. DePuy Hasbrouck, 240 Fair St.

LARGE, pleasant front room. 239 Wall St.

TO LET—House, Pierpont st., rent $8. Inquire 122 Highland Ave. 'Phone 1914-M.

TO LET—Cottage 16 Ora Place. William D. Brinnier.

TO LET—Lower flat, 100 Henry St. Apply 69 Clinton Ave.

TO LET—Garage for rent. 150 Fair St.

TO LET—3 basement rooms, reasonable. 55 Green.

TO LET—6 rooms, modern improvements, Stephan St., $14. 'Phone 1247 or 1466-R.

TO LET—Two flats, in the Delevan House, one $5 and one $6. Inquire 150 Fair.

TO LET—Apartments, 75 Abeel St., 89 Hone St.; house, 55 East Union St. and 216 Delaware Ave. Estate of John N. Cordts.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—BOY OVER SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT CO. O'NEIL ST.

WANTED—Boy to work in furniture store. Gregory & Co.

WANTED—Cashier; must make change lively and come recommended. S. B. Thing Inc.

WANTED—Skilled labor. First class machinists on repair work, tool-makers, lathe hands and J. & L. operators. Steady year round employment, manufacturing a standard product in an up-to-date plant and in a city where living conditions are reasonable. Good wages for A-1 men, extra bonus for steady work, 50-hour week and Saturday half holiday the year around. If you qualify in one of these positions either call at our office or communicate with us, stating age and experience in detail. The De Laval Separator Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

WANTED—On automatics. First class machinists for repair work on automatic screw machines, also automatic operators and set up men. Steady year-around employment, manufacturing a standard product in an up-to-date plant and in a city where living conditions are reasonable. Good wages for A-1 men, extra bonus for steady work; a 50-hour week and Saturday half-holiday the year around. If you can qualify in one of these positions, either call at our office or communicate with us, stating age and experience in detail. The De Laval Separator Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Housekeeper; family of three adults; must be excellent cook; wages $30 per month. Address "H." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Two experienced women, one for general housework, one to have entire care of child two and one-half years old; references. Phone 561-W. Address 19 Green St.

WANTED—Woman for housework by the day. Apply 69 Clinton Ave.

WANTED—Woman to do scrubbing, four hours work every day. 294 Wall St.

WANTED—Cigar packer. Henry J. Hoffman, John St.

WANTED.

WANTED—Young man wants board and room in private American family. "Board" Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—A high grade Victrola or any other good machine, for cash; give particulars and price. Address "R." Uptown Freeman.

BOARDERS wanted. 16 Oak St. 'Phone

WANTED—National Cash Register, state description and price. Chas. Kurtz, 15 E. 116th St., New York.

WANTED—City property, as an investment. Oscar Addis, 74 W. O'Reilly St.

WANTED—Old false teeth, don't matter if broken. I pay $2 to $15 per set. Also cash for old gold, silver, and broken jewelry. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Will hold goods 10 days for senders approval of my offer. L. Mazer, 2007 So. 5th St., Phila., Pa.

WANTED—Your magazine subscriptions. Best prices, any offer of responsible house duplicated. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. 'Phone 1509.

WANTED—To rent, farm with twenty or forty cows and farming implements; preferred near Kingston, N. Y. Homer L. Davis, Shandaken, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE storage. Mouse-proof, sanitary, fire-proof. Frederick C. Winters, Phone 1117-J, or Brown Auto Supply Co. 'Phone 1065.

FURNITURE storage; best in city. Harry Carr. 'Phone 1178-J, 5-F-3.

BOYS and girls do you wish to earn Thrift Stamps easily and quickly and help Uncle Sam? William O'Reilly, Broadway newsdealer and stationer, will tell you how.

URBAN BUSINESS SCHOOL. Fair and Main Sts. Join new classes now forming. Day and evening.

EXPERT piano tuning: $1.50. Marthis, 56 Prospect St. 'Phone 1847-W.

SECURITIES AND CASH UNCLAIMED

Therefore Surrogate Directs Executor Lown to Deposit Distributive Share With County Treasurer—Wind-up of Roberts Estate.

The failure of Miss Frances Roberts of the town of Lloyd to claim certain securities and moneys to which she is entitled from her father's estate has led Frank B. Lown of Poughkeepsie, the executor of her father's estate, to apply to Surrogate Gill for an order authorizing him to deposit the same in court, and an order has been granted by the surrogate directing Executor Lown to deposit them in court by paying the same over to the county treasurer, from whom Miss Roberts may obtain them on giving a proper receipt and by paying the county treasurer's fees.

The securities which Executor Lown is directed to deposit with the county treasurer are:

- 9 shares Reading, 2d, preferred.
- 7 shares Texas Pacific R. R.
- 3 shares Lehigh Valley R. R.
- 5 shares Norfolk & Western common.
- 1 share Norfolk & Western adj., preferred.
- 10 shares Chesapeake & Ohio.
- 4 shares National Railways of Mexico, 2d, pfd.
- 2 notes of the National Railways of Mexico, par $45 each, with 6 coupons attached representing interest due or to become due for $1.35.

The par value of the securities at Monday's closing prices was nearly $2,000.

In addition, Executor Lown is directed to deposit with the county treasurer the sum of $5,091.30, being the amount of cash directed to be paid to Miss Frances Roberts under the decree of the surrogate, dated September 13, 1917.

On getting the county treasurer's receipt for the cash and securities so deposited, Executor Lown and his surety are released from any other or further accountability herein.

Unless there is some new and unforeseen complication, this action closes the Dr. Charles H. Roberts estate in the surrogate's court.

In the estate of Daniel D. Clearwater of the town of Gardiner, a petition for a judicial settlement was filed by Elizabeth Wiest, the executrix, and a citation was issued returnable January 31. Hector Sears appeared for the petitioner.

Czar To Be Tried.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Petrograd, Jan. 22.—Former Czar Nicholas and the ex-czarina are to be brought to Petrograd and placed on trial for treason it was reliably reported today. An order for the trial is to be issued by Leon Trotzky, the foreign minister. It was stated that the former monarch will be allowed to employ civil counsel and that the hearings will be public.

DIED.

DAVIS—In this city, January 21, 1918, Edwin Davis.

Funeral services at the funeral parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Bloomington Cemetery.

LAUFERSWEILER—At Rome, N. Y., Sunday, January 20, 1918, Edgar Laufersweiler, aged 2[illegible] years.

Private funeral Wednesday, January 23, at 2 o'clock, from Wachmeyer's funeral parlors, 32 East Strand. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

SWEENEY—In this city, on Sunday night, January 20, 1918, Margaret M., beloved daughter of Patrick Sweeney, aged 19 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, No. 93, Newkirk avenue, Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church at 9.30, where a mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul.

One Cent PerWord

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—House, No 31 Stuyvesant St. John J. White.

FOR SALE or exchange, furniture and stoves, also repairing and upholstering. A. Kreisig, 728 Broadway.

FOR SALE—One 40 horse power tubular boiler, tested to carry 100 pounds steam pressure. Inquire at 112 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Farmer's saw frame and saw. 118 North Front St.

FOR SALE—A first class three story brick tin roof factory building, on Catherine St., 40x75 feet; suitable for any purpose; water connection. Apply 32 Strand.

FOR SALE—50 horses, at all times; one pair mules. Basch & Shapiro, 10 Ann St.

FOR SALE—Bait fish; shiners. Inquire chain ferry.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—House at Connelly; cheap. Inquire Mrs. Jacob Staudt, 42 Liberty St., Kingston, N. Y.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—112 Hone St.

LARGE, pleasant front room. 239 Wall St.

FURNISHED rooms with improvements, with or without board, near West Shore station and central post office. 'Phone 1574 J.

APARTMENT or rooms, improvements. 'Phone 1879-W.

LARGE front well heated rooms, improvements. 157 Wall St. 'Phone 575-M.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment. 'Phone 1117.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, with board. 150 Fair St.

NICELY furnished rooms, steam heat and bath; reference required. 385 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—112 Hone St.

FURNISHED rooms, at reasonable prices. Day or week. 215 Foxhall Ave.

CHAMBERLAIN TO REPLY TO WILSON

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The breach between the president and Congress over the conduct of the war grew still wider this afternoon.

Accepting the president's challenge, Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate military affairs committee, announced he would make a reply in the Senate within a few days to the charges against him in the statement issued by the chief executive last night. At the same time notwithstanding the president's expressed aversion to the pending Congressional investigation, the Senate military affairs committee voted to continue the inquiry into the army. It decided to summon Major General Gorgas, surgeon general of the army to testify regarding the sanitary conditions in the cantonments, with particular reference to the large number of deaths caused by pneumonia. General Gorgas has already severely criticized the sanitary conditions of some of the camps.

"The president takes issue with the truthfulness of my statements" said Senator Chamberlain. "I believe that I owe it to the country and to myself to state the facts, as they have been disclosed by the investigation of the army."

Senator Chamberlain strongly defended the investigation which the president denounced.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Stanley C., the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Dock street, Saugerties died Sunday from an attack of convulsions. The funeral was held Tuesday.

Edwin Davis died on Monday. He is survived by his brother, Captain Alfred Davis of Milton. The funeral will take place from the funeral parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock and interment will be at Bloomington.

The remains of Edgar Laufersweiler, who died in Rome, N. Y., Sunday, were brought to this city this morning, and funeral services will be held from Wachmeyer's undertaking parlors on the Strand Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Montrepose cemetery.

Peter Miklanis died in the Benedictine Sanitarium Saturday night, aged 56 years. He had been afflicted with heart trouble and dropsy. Mr. Miklanis was a hotel keeper at Cementon. The funeral was held this morning from St. Mary's Church in Saugerties, with interment in that village.

The funeral of Mrs. N. A. Sims was held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late home, No. 66 West Chester street, the Rev. J. J. Bott, the rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit, officiating. The bearers were members of the family, and the interment was in Montrepose Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Addie W. Bernstein, widow of Abram Bernstein, who died in New York city on Sunday following an operation, was held on the arrival of the 2.25 o'clock West Shore train this afternoon, the interment being in Wiltwyck cemetery. Mrs. Bernstein was born in this city and was in her sixty-second year. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weiner, who for many years were well known residents of Kingston. She removed to New York city some time after the death of her husband. She is survived by six children, Jesse, Anna, Lillian, Bertram, Florence and Helen Bernstein, all of New York city, and two brothers, Richard Weiner of New York city, and Henry Weiner who resides in California. The late Isaac N. Weiner of this city was also a brother of Mrs. Bernstein.

ONLY WASHINGTON ISSUES EXEMPTION

Today's Instructions From National Fuel Administrator Say They Will be Granted on Recommendation of Certain Officials.

Judge Van Etten, fuel administrator for Ulster county, received additional instructions from State Fuel Administrator Wiggin today, as follows:

"The following telegram received today from Administrator Garfield:

"'We are receiving many inquiries regarding exemptions granted to manufacturing plants and others from regulation of January 17th. In general all shipbuilding plants, airplane companies and manufacturers of explosives have full exemption in addition to exemptions set forth in order. Sub-contractors must receive specific exemption. Fuel administration is issuing specific exemptions only upon recommendation of secretary of war and navy, chairman of the shipping board or other similar authority. For the present it is essential that these specific exemptions be issued from Washington and it will be necessary for you to reply on telegram sent to the plant in question. We hope shortly to complete arrangements by which these exemptions may be handled by the state fuel administrators. We regret that on account of pressure here we have not been able to keep you advised more fully but will do so to the fullest extent possible. Last week through error subcontractors for airplanes and emergency fleet were authorized to notify their subcontractors of exemption. Where these exemptions are offered as authority for operating do not close until you have wired us for authority of exemption or refusal. No more of these indirect authorizations are being issued.'"

ODDS AND ENDS.

The members of the Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet at the home of their deceased member, Margaret M. Sweeney, 93 Newkirk avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock to recite the rosary.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

St. Mary's Branch, No. 133, C. M. B. A., in St. Mary's School Hall.

Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, Daughters of America, in Mechanics' Hall, Henry street.

C. S. Clay Lodge, No. 528, I. O. O. F., in Pythian Hall, corner Wall and John street.

Brown's Tabernacle, No. 9, U. G. O. of F. G. E. and W. H., at 103 Cornell street.

Journeymen Barbers' International Union, Local No. 534, at 635 Broadway.

Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, at 635 Broadway.

Clinton Commandery, No. 16, P. O. S. A., in Mechanics Hall, Henry street.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. and A. M., in Masonic Hall, Wall street.

At the regular meeting of Pratt Post held January 8, the Post adjourned until the second Wednesday in February instead of their regular meeting tomorrow night.

Kingston Council, No. 275, Knight of Columbus, will meet this evening. A smoker will follow the meeting. Hereafter all regular meetings will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month, instead of the first and third Mondays, as heretofore.

China Big Hemp Producer.

The production of hemp in China, the original home of the plant, is greater than that of any other country except Russia in normal times.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 22.—There was a good demand for stocks at the opening of the stock market today and gains in the early dealings ranged from fractions to over one point. U. S. Steel rose to 92, an upturn of 5/8 and Bethlehem advanced 7/8 to 76 1/8. Baldwin rose 3/4 to 60 3/4. Mexican Petroleum, after yielding to 92 5/8, rose to 93 1/4 and American Smelting advanced 1/2 to 84 1/4. General Motors rose 1 5/8 to 113 and American Sugar advanced 1 point to 104 1/4. The tobacco stocks continued strong, Tobacco Products advancing 1 point to 54 1/2, and United Cigar Stores rose to 96 7/8. Marine Preferred ranged from 90 to 90 1/4 and the common rose 3/4 to 23 7/8. The copper stocks showed fractional advances.

The market continued active all through the forenoon. Steel Common advanced to 92 7/8 while several of the other steel industrials were also bought at advancing prices. Baldwin moved up 1 1/2 to 61 1/4 and American Sugar rose 1 3/4 to 105 while Beet Sugar at 78 1/2 showed an upturn of 1 1/2.

During the afternoon Mexican Petroleum broke to 90 and American Smelting dropped 1 7/8 to 82 3/8. Steel Common reacted to 91 7/8.

The market closed weak today. Government bonds unchanged, railway and other bonds irregular.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city branch office, Warren building 260-2 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Allis-Chalmers	19
American Beet Sugar	75
American Car & Foundry	71 7/8
American Can	38 7/8
American Cotton Oil	
American Locomotive	56
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	82 1/4
American Sugar	104
Anaconda Copper Mining	61 1/8
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	82 3/4
Baldwin Loco.	59 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	50 1/8
Bethlehem Steel B.'s, pfd	
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	
Canadian Pacific	139 1/8
Central Leather	66 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	51 7/8
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	42
Colorado Fuel & Iron	35 1/2
Corn Products	31 1/8
Crucible Steel	54
Distillers' Securities	36 7/8
Erie	14 5/8
Erie, 1st pfd	
Goodrich Rubber	40 1/2
Great Northern, pfd	
Great Northern Ore	26 1/4
Interborough Con.	7 1/2
Inter Con. pfd	14 7/8
Kansas City Southern	
Lehigh Valley	
Maxwell Motor	
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd	
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd	
Mexican Petroleum	90 1/8
National Lead	
New York Central	68 1/2
N. Y., N. H. & H.	28 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	18 1/4
Norfolk & Western	103
Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	46
People's Gas, Chicago	44 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	45 5/8
Pressed Steel Car	62 1/4
Railway Steel Sp'g	50 3/4
Reading	72 5/8
Rep. Iron & Steel	74 1/4
Southern Pacific	81 3/4
Southern Railway	22 3/8
Southern Railway, pfd	57
Studebaker	48 1/4
Union Pacific	111 3/4
U. S. Steel	90 7/8
U. S. Steel, pfd	
U. S. Rubber	53 1/2
Utah Copper	82 1/8
Virginia Car. Chem	
Westinghouse Electric	

Canadian Forests.

The extent of Canada's woodlands and forests is said to exceed 865,000,000 acres.

She Is Like the Reed.

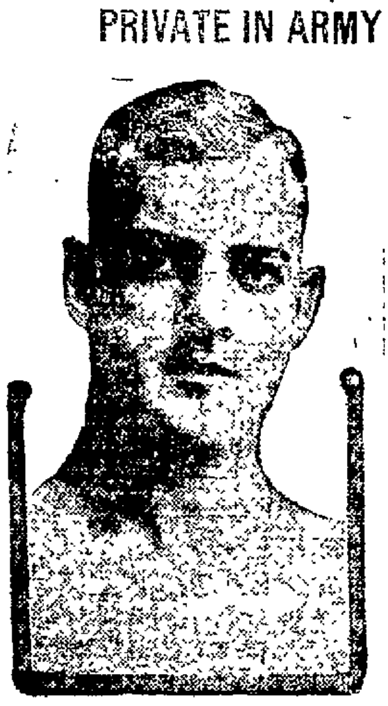
Woman is like the reed which bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the tempest.—Archbishop Whately.

PROMINENT GOLFERS DOING THEIR BIT BY ENLISTING IN UNCLE SAM'S ARMY

The golf world may well feel proud of its large representation in Uncle Sam's service. Probably no other line of sport can boast of as many devotees who have joined the colors. These three prominent golfers are the latest followers of the game who have enlisted with Uncle Sam.

From left to right: Philip V. G. Carter of New York, North and South amateur champion, now driving an ambulance with our forces abroad; Grantland Rice, sport writer and holder of several golf championships, now a sergeant in the One Hundred and Fifteenth Field artillery at Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., and Roy Barnhill, who recently joined the army.

EARL CADDOCK IS PRIVATE IN ARMY



Earl Caddock of Anita, Ia., claimant to the world's wrestling championship, is now a full-fledged private in the National army. He was sworn in at Camp Dodge, Ia., and donned the uniform of a private and was attached to the divisional headquarters troop. "I'm anxious to do my share," he said, "and am ready and eager to go anywhere and do anything called for."

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Leia Odell Cooper of Woodstock is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Henry F. Hopper is confined to his home, No. 96 St. James street, by an attack of the grip.

The Rev. John Joseph Netter is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Netter, 251 Broadway.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Hornbeck who has been seriously ill at her home on Oak street, is convalescing slowly.

A. Stanley Gruver who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is convalescing at his home, 91 Clifton avenue.

Mrs. Seymour Sage, of 92 East Chester street, who has been seriously ill for a week or ten days, is in a very critical condition.

Miss Grace Ackley, of No. 8 Sterling street, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Benedictine Sanitarium is improving rapidly under the care of Drs. W. J. and J. G. O'Leary.

HUNKA TIN

(From the American Field Service Bulletin, Published in Paris.)

You may talk about your voitures
When you're sitting round the quarters
But when it comes to getting blessés in,
Take a little tip from me,
Let those heavy motors be
Pin your faith to Henry F.'s old
Hunka Tin.
Give her essence and l'eau,
Crank her up and let her go
You back firin', spark plug foulin'
Hunka Tin.

The paint is not so good,
And no doubt you'll find the hood
Will rattle like a boiler shop en route;
The cooler's sure to boil,
And perhaps she's leakin' oil
Then oftentimes the horn declines to toot.
But when the night is black
And there's blessés to take back,
And they hardly give you time to take a smoke,
It's mighty good to feel
When you're sitting at the wheel
She'll be running when the bigger cars are broke.

After all the wars are past
And we're taken home at last,
To our reward of which the preacher sings,
When these manlets sharps
Will be strumming golden harps
And the roosters all have reg'lar wings,
When the Kaiser is in hell,
With the furnace drawing well,
Paying for his million different kinds of sin
If they're running short of coal
Show me how to reach the hole,
And I'll cast a few loads down with
Hunka Tin.

Yes, Tin, Tin, Tin,
You exasperating puzzle, Hunka Tin,
I've abused you and I've flayed you,
But, by Henry Ford, who made you,
You are better than a Packard,
Hunka Tin.

Skinback HAMS whole or half pound 30c

Fresh Hamburg Steak, lb. 16c

Prime Chuck Steak, lb. 22c

Fancy Red ONIONS free from frost 5 lbs. 15c 5 lbs.

Canadian RUTABAGAS tender and sweet 12½ lb peck 23c 12½ lb peck

WEDNESDAY
THE MOHICAN ECONOMY DAY
The day each week when the prices are lowest
Save your money by trading here on Wednesday

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION LICENSE NO. G08535.

Cut From Prime Heavy Western Beef
STEAKS ROUND SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE 35c value, lb. 25c

VEAL	LAMB	PORK
FRUIT DEPT.	BUTTER DEPT.	GROCERY DEPT.
Hard Danish Cabbage, lb....2c	Swift's Lincoln Oleo, lb......25c	Fresh Yellow Cornmeal, 4 lb. 25c
Cooking or Eating Apples, peck 35c	Whole Milk Cheese, lb....29c	Fresh Rolled Oats, 3 lbs....20c
Best White Potatoes, 15 lb. pk. 40c	Pure Peanut Butter, lb....20c	Assorted Soups, can....10c
Large Spanish Onions, 3 for 10c	Mob. Creamery Butter, lb....51c	Swift's Sunbrite Cleanser, 4 cans....15c

FISH
LING, fine pan fish, 3 lbs....15c
Butterfish, fresh frozen, lb. 17c
Small Tom Cods, lb........15c
Spanish Mackerel, lb........24c
Lake Erie Whitefish, lb.....25c
Medium Weakfish, lb........18c
Boston Bluefish, lb.........16c
Mackerel, fresh frozen, lb....15c

Lean Cala HAMS 5 lb. average pound 25c

Lean Stewing BEEF, lb. 16c

Lean Pot Roast BEEF, lb. 20c

Fancy Head RICE 12½c value 3 lbs. 25c 3 lbs.

Imported RED BEANS mealy cookers 2 lbs. 25c 2 lbs.

MOST EXPENSIVE PLAYER

The most expensive player ever purchased?

No, not Grover Cleveland Alexander. Tris Speaker? Nix!

The award goes to Eddie Collins, who can run faster than Heinie Zim.

Ban Johnson recently announced that Charley Comiskey paid $50,000 for E. Trowbridge, gave him a $15,000 bonus, and then signed him to a contract calling for five years at $15,000 per. That totaled $140,000.

KEEPING IN PHYSICAL TRIM

Skipping Rope Is Practice of Sailors Stationed at Great Lakes Training Station.

Uncle Sam's sailors at the United States naval training station have various ways of keeping in physical trim. With approximately 1,500 track athletes among the men on the station, skipping rope has become a popular method. Almost any evening after drill husky young bluejackets may be seen in the company streets skipping rope.

Dr. John B. Kaufman, athletic officer, says it makes them alert, gives them control of their muscles and increases their lung power.

The distances between buildings and encampments on the military reservation—there are thousands of acres—have popularized another form of exercise, bicycle riding. A wheel rack has been erected in front of the administration building, and scores of officers and chief petty officers, some of the latter having stripes on their sleeves showing upward of a quarter of century of service on the deep sea, ride back and forth over the station, apparently getting as much fun out of it as the small boy with his first wheel.

DUB IN RING REAL FIGHTER

British Middleweight, Knocked Out Often in Scraps, Is Showing Courage in Trenches.

Jim Sullivan, the British middleweight, said to have been knocked out oftener than any other fighter in recent history, is now fighting in the trenches and showing plenty of courage. Sullivan fought many battles in this country and in England, and achieved the wondrous record of getting knocked out in each of his first seven engagements.

He kept right at it, and, after losing, it is said, 30 out of 44 contests, won the middleweight championship of England.

Fired with ambition, he then tackled Billy Papke and George Carpentier. Against these stars he reverted to his usual form and was quickly knocked kicking.

When war came Sullivan gayly marched to the front and has done gallant work in several battles.

"STALLING" BOXER IS BARRED

Wisconsin Boxing Commission Trying to Prevent Shamming by Withholding All of Purse.

Boxers seeking "soft" matches had better look elsewhere than in Wisconsin rings. The state boxing commission, in a new edict to stamp out shamming, has ruled that any boxer found guilty of "stalling" will not receive a penny of the purse. His share, instead, will be donated to charity. The rule will be inserted in all future contracts signed by the boxers.

Hastens Reform.

Neither fire, nor sword, nor banishment can retard reform, but rather hasten it.

Reciprocity Is Fair.

There must be reciprocity or there can be no union.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1918.

Sun rises, 7.27; sets, 5.06
Weather, snow.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 2 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 22. Snow this afternoon and tonight, probably heavy. Wednesday fair, colder.

SERVICE FLAG AT WOODSTOCK

The Reformed Church of Woodstock has displayed a service flag in honor of six enlisted men from the "Loyal Dutchmen Class" of the church, Mordimer R. Downer Jr., Hospital Corps U. S. S. Brooklyn Asiatic fleet; Donald G. Downer Hospital Corps, Naval Base Virginia; George Ploss, of Field Artillery, Camp Meade, Md.; Dan Howell, of Brooklyn Navy Yard, 2nd yeoman; Corp. H. R. Cooper, Aviation Corps, has been transferred from San Antonio, Texas, to Fort Wayne, Indiana; Lavmont Simpkins at Newport, R. I., in the Postal Branch Service.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Jan. 22, 1898.—Death of James Hines at Eudsville.

Everett & Treadwell bought the store of the late P. E. Tebow on Clinton avenue.

St. Peter's fair opened in Washington Hall.

Jan. 22, 1908.—Luke K. Krom died at High Falls.

Abram Handler bought the brick building at 42 East Strand.

Father Lange in Newburgh.

Sunday at the morning service in St. George's Episcopal Church in Newburgh, an address was made before the usual sermon by the Rev. Peter Lange, pastor of the Holy Cross Church, this city, and was repeated in substance a short time later in the Church of the Good Shepherd in that city. Father Lange described the working of a plan which had been put into operation in Kingston whereby some 47 children had been cared for from New York. As a result of Father Lange's visit Newburgh will adopt the plan.

Concert by Young Pupil.

Mary McCutcheon, 8 years old, and a piano student of Professor Belaustegui, will give her first piano concert in Kingston in the near future.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SIX PER CENT

Dividend has been declared by the Homeseekers' Co-operative Savings and Loan Association. A new series of stock opens Monday, February 4. Now is the time to subscribe. Call at the secretary's office, 23 Broadway.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

To all employes of the Kingston Waist Company. Come all to work to the Bostonian Waist Company, Inc., 50 Hasbrouck avenue, with whom we are now connected.
Signed
SAM FRIEDMAN
SAM GROSS

AFTER

the Holidays the flowers will be more beautiful than ever.
VALENTIN BURGEVIN'S INC.

RUBBER STAMPS,

made to order, any style type duplicated. Stencils, printing outfits, numbering machines, check protectors.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

$1.00 shirts, 55c; $1.50 shirts, 79c. Factory seconds.
McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

The Broadway Garage has taxi service at your call day and night. Phone 451.

DIARIES FOR 1918.

Large assortment, counting house and office diaries, calendar pads, desk sets.
O'REILLY'S 530 Broadway.

Hair dressing, shampoo, scalp and facial massage, millinery. Smart Shop, 525 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
102 W. 42nd St.
42nd St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot.)
30th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.).
42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

BEAR HUNTING IN THE CATSKILLS

Claude Yerry, the 1917 Champion, Has Eight to His Credit and is Still on the Trail.

(Contributed)

There are some who do not believe that there are many bears in the Catskill Mountains. If you are one of these fellows, you may as well hear the other side of the argument, if you are not, read this for the story.

The "hero" of this narrative is Claude Yerry, of Woodland, N. Y. He has accounted for eight black bears this season, although he did not do all of the actual shooting himself.

When the partridge season opened October first, Claude decided to try his hand at the sport of hunting these quick and hard-to-get birds. While roaming around near the foot of one of the stateliest of the Catskill Mountains, Cornell, he saw fresh signs of bear feeding on berries of the mountain ash. "Later," thought he, "I'll come and get some of these lads." He turned loose a charge of "6's" at a partridge, picked her up, and set out for home.

About the first week in November, Claude again went to the feeding ground at the foot of Cornell. He concealed himself in a clump of bushes and waited. Soon he heard the cracking of brush. He rose on one knee and peered through the bushes. He seemed satisfied, for a second he watched closely, then his shotgun came to his shoulder, and a load of buck-shot sped toward the unsuspecting beast.

With a bellow a 200-pound bear started down the mountain. "Bang!" sent Claude's left barrel, and one bear was accounted for.

Claude turned just in time to see three cubs scamper up the side of Cornell. He was going to say something, but then thought that he had to look coming and turned to his victim. How he got that bear to civilization, three or four miles away, I don't know, but Claude is pretty strong, you have to admit.

The next two weeks were spent in deer hunting, and Claude took the law's limit, two fine bucks. He says he could have gotten another, but he is a law-abiding citizen.

After the first light snowfall, our champion hunter went after the three cubs he had seen before. Striking their track, he followed them to the feeding ground. He was so interested in the tracks that he did not notice how close he was to the little fellows. Glancing up, he saw a black shadow glide down a large hemlock tree, and disappear. To use his own words, "If I'd had my shot-gun I could have got him, but I only had my rifle, so I couldn't get a decent shot at him." I know Claude pretty well, so I can say that if he had had a ghost of a chance he would have killed that cub.

Well, the other cubs joined this one and went up the hill like a "streak of greased lightning," so these boys had to be left in the woods.

Bear number two was killed in very much the same manner as the first—waiting, watching and shooting; a long pull home, arriving late at night, and starting out early next morning.

Claude returned that night with the news that he had the track of a mother bear with three or four cubs. When a hunter gets into luck like that, he wants someone to help him, or he might lose some of the animals. He chose Carroll Simpson, of Phoenicia, who had had no experience with bears, but is a good hunter and a remarkable rifle shot.

The next day the two started for Cornell Mountain. When they came to the track, Simpson gazed at it in silence for a moment, and then exclaimed, "By the lightning, there's a drove of 'em!" They followed the track over Cornell and Wittenberg Mountains, and came to the hollow ground on Terrace.

They stopped for a consultation. Claude said, "You'd better watch out, Carroll. I think they are going to hole up." And so they did. Simpson came over a cliff and saw tracks leading into a cave, but none coming out. "Here they are," he called to Claude, who was exerting a frank movement farther up the hill. This enterprise was immediately abandoned, and the hunters again waited to figure their plan of attack.

"You stay here and shoot any that come out," said Claude, "while I go in after them. Let's take the revolver." Simpson waited about two trees. He seemed satisfied, for a second he watched closely, then his shotgun came to his shoulder, and a load of buck-shot sped toward the unsuspecting beast.

With a bellow a 200-pound she-bear started down the mountain. "Bang!" sent Claude's left barrel, and one bear was accounted for.

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"You stay here and shoot any that come out," said Claude, "while I go in after them. Let's take the revolver." Simpson waited about two minutes. "Bang! Bang!" came from the cave. "Help! Come in quick!" "Bang!" Two cubs came running out of the hole. "Boom! Boom!" This from Simpson's Winchester. It was addressed to the cubs. They obeyed.

Simpson rushed into the cave and saw Claude, with a smoking revolver in his hand, facing a severely wounded mother bear and a dead cub. Simpson's rifle soon finished the mother.

Claude did not undertake to carry this outfit home. He stayed there while Simpson went for help. By night five bears (one, of course, the second one that Claude had shot) hung up by Yerry's residence. Making a total of six.

His next act was to track two yearling bears onto Cross Mountain, one of a range of hills, which, though not tall, cover a lot of territory. One of these he lost; the other had the misfortune to choose a hole which Claude could also get in. Seven bears so far.

About Christmas time several men were grouped in Carroll Simpson's grocery store in Phoenicia. Claude Yerry and several other hunters were among them. A young fellow asked, "Do you think there are any more bears out?" "No," said one of the more prominent of the bear hunters. "They've all gone in long ago." Claude smiled, but said nothing. He knew better. He had found a track on Fork Ridge as big as a man's.

On Friday, December 28, 1917, a party of three struck the same track on Giant Ledge. Claude Yerry, my brother Paul, and Jim Austin were bound to make up for a bear Claude had lost some time before. And they certainly had to work for it. They ploughed through snow that varied in depth from a foot and a half to three feet, for a distance of about fifteen miles.

Suddenly they halted. What confronted them was a jumble of tracks that would have foiled any inexperienced hunter. In fact that was just what Bruin was trying to do.

"How many bears are there, anyway?" was Austin's ejaculation. "One," said Claude, calmly. "You fellows stay about fifty yards behind me until I call you." By a series of brilliant maneuvres Claude soon reached the bear's hole. He called to the others to come.

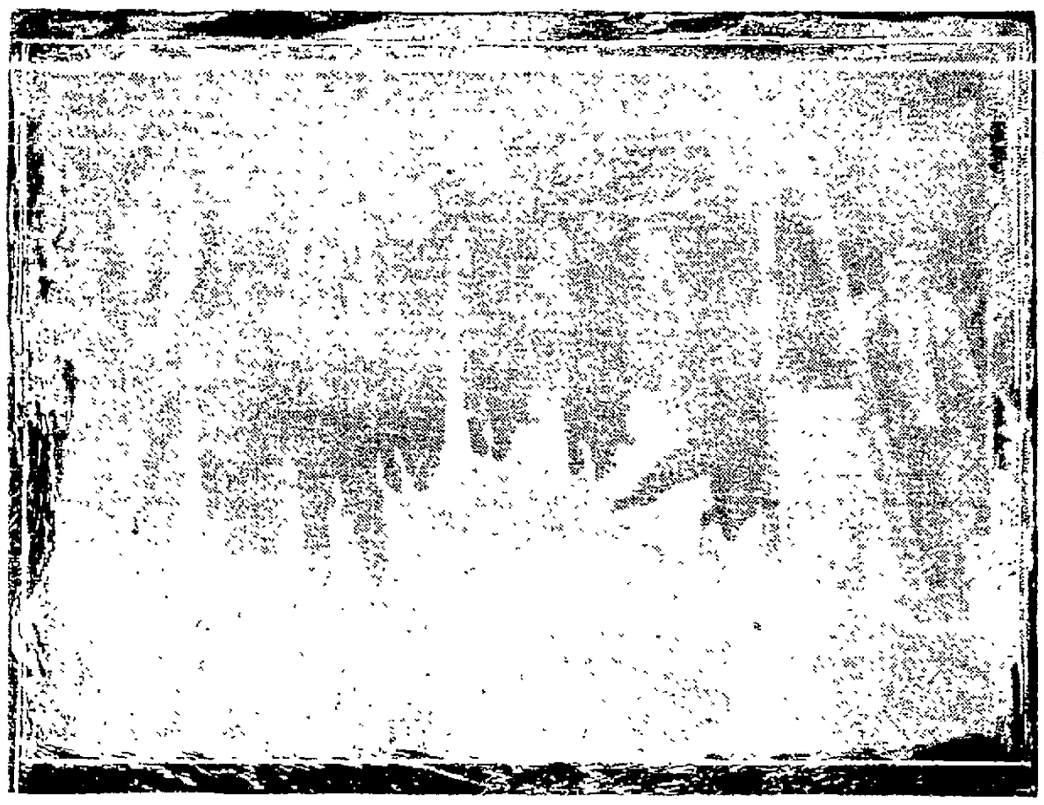
Bruin stuck his head out to see what was going on. Austin opened the engagement by giving him a load of buck-shot between the eyes. Paul, seeing that his companion's shot had not killed the old boy, placed a .44 bullet behind his ear. Bruin surrendered unconditionally.

Claude set out for help, while Austin and Paul got what warmth they could out of a small fire and zero weather. By night the three, or four, if you count the bear, had reached big Indian station and caught the train for home.

This bear weighed over three hundred pounds and stood seven feet tall. It is said to be one of the largest ever taken in this part of the country.

I asked Claude the other day if he thought there was much chance of getting any more bear this season. "Well," says he, "I guess most of 'em are holed up, but I think I'll take a trip over to the East Branch of the Neversink, and see if any more of 'em are out; if they are, I might as well have 'em."

CLAUDE, AUSTIN AND PAUL AND THE LAST AND LARGEST OF THE BEARS.



SIMPSON AND CLAUDE WITH THE MOTHER AND CUBS, ALSO CLAUDE'S SECOND BEAR.

First Presbyterian Notes.

To conserve fuel, the Thursday evening meeting will be omitted. On Friday afternoon at three a musicale will be given at the manse at which Mrs. Hummel, Mrs. Glendenning, Mrs. Van Wageneh, Mrs. Cady and Master Earl Hummel will take part. A silver offering for the ladies' Aid Society will be taken. The ladies of the congregation and friends are invited.

On Sunday morning the pastor and Dr. Ellis will exchange pulpits.

At the vesper service on Sunday afternoon the pastor will tell what Paul saw and said in the city of Athens. The subject will be: "Three Classes of Listeners; To Which Do You Belong?"

Dr. Cady lectures at Union College this week. He returns on Thursday.

The No-License Campaign.

A meeting of the "dry" forces of the city was held Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. building and was largely attended. The Rev. A. S. Cole, the temporary chairman of the committee in charge, presided at the meeting. Irving W. Scott acted as secretary. Various matters connected with the coming no-license campaign were discussed and steps were taken to inaugurate the work of getting signatures for the no-license petition. This petition will soon be circulated among the citizens of Kingston. The meeting organized itself into a committee of one hundred to push the campaign to make Kingston "dry." Great interest and enthusiasm were manifested in the movement, and many have identified themselves with the effort and have given their support.

Steamer Ulster's New Captain.

The Saugerties and New York Steamboat Company has engaged William Mayhan to act as captain of the steamer Ulster. Captain Mayhan up to two years ago was pilot aboard the Ulster. He succeeds Captain George P. Post, resigned.

Daily Thought.

The services of the poor and the protection of the rich become reciprocally necessary.

The Economy Store for Quality and Price

SAVE MONEY AT THE Downtown Store

S. E. Eighmey

SAVE MONEY AT THE Downtown Store

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

At Less Than Wholesale Prices for 1918

We could not emphasize too strongly the importance of buying all the merchandise you possibly can at present prices. You will find bargain tables all through our store displaying merchandise marked much lower than wholesale prices for 1918.

All Coats and Suits Reduced

Every garment reliable in quality, clean cut, well made, not extreme in style. Still a good variety to select from.

LADIES' COATS $12.50, $17, $19 and $22

Fine Tailored Suits reduced to $15.00 and $19.00. Children's Coats $2.97, $3.97, $4.97 and $5.97. All Furs marked extremely low in order to reduce the stock before Feb. 1st.

THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE

Where You Always Get Maximum Value at Minimum Price

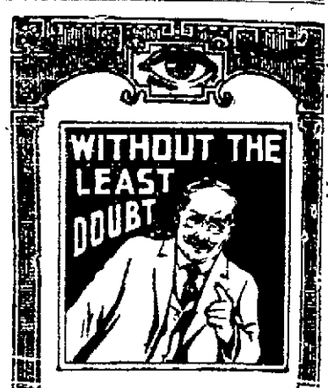
Downtown 26 Broadway Kingston

Relieves Stiff Neck

When you wake up with a stiff neck or sore muscles, strains or sprains, use Sloan's Liniment. No need to rub; it quickly penetrates to the seat of pain and removes it. Cleaner than mussy plasters or ointments. It does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Always have a bottle handy for rheumatic aches, neuralgia soreness, bruises and lame back. In short, all external pains.

Generous sized bottles at your druggist.

Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN



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Have an examination! Our charges are low!

Only lens grinding factory between New York and Rochester.

S. STERN
Established 1860
Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician
41 Broadway, Kingston, Rondout

ECKMAN'S Calcerbs
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

A handy Calcium compound that safeguards against chronic lung and throat troubles. A tonic-restorative prepared without harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax

For sale by all Druggists
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

GEO. W. PARISH

Metal Ceilings and Side Walls. Steam and Vacuum Carpet Cleaning.
876 Hasbrouck Avenue
N. Y. 'Phone, 691.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

We have recently fitted our shop with the latest equipment for repairing your Auto Radiators promptly at a reasonable price.

We also have the largest assortment of Door Keys in the City.

Call and be convinced

H. C. Van Aken

Phone 920-W 102 Albany Ave.

A Big Sensation Created by

Heneph's Cold and Grip Tablets

Great Demand for Them. Many Persons Testify.

Heneph's Cold & Grip Tablets will relieve the headache and other aches and pains, as well as the irritations of the throat and nose. A few doses give relief.

Ingredients contained printed on each package. They cost 25c if they benefit you and nothing if they don't. Sold by all druggists.

4 New Special
VICTOR RECORDS
By HEIFETZ
ON SALE TODAY
The Best Violin Records Ever Produced

Don't fail to hear them. Every Victor owner should have them.

E. WINTER'S SONS
Music Store
John Street Open Evenings Kingston

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Horace Boice, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, George W. Boice, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence in town of Ulster (Kingston R. F. D. 2), in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1918.
Dated, Nov. 12, 1917.
GEORGE W. BOICE,
As Executor of Will of Horace Boice, Deceased.
V. B. Van Wagonen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Petronella B. Forsyth, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, DeWitt Roosa, corner of Strand and Broadway, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of March, 1918.
Dated, August 27, 1917.
KATHARINE B. FORSYTH,
Administratrix of, etc., of Petronella B. Forsyth, Deceased.
DeWitt Roosa, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Charlotte E. Sammis, late of the town of New Paltz, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Minnie E. Joyce and Beulah I. Lasher, the executrices of the estate of said deceased, at the law office of Charles W. Walton, 280 Wall street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of April, 1918.
Dated September 24th, 1917.
MINNIE E. JOYCE,
BEULAH I. LASHER,
Executrices of the Estate of Charlotte E. Sammis, Deceased.
Charles W. Walton, Attorney, 280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Stephen H. Warren, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Susan M. L. Warren and Charles H. Van Etten, the administrators of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of Charles H. Van Etten, Katrine, town of Ulster, in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the first day of May, 1918.
Dated, October 29, 1917.
SUSAN M. B. WARREN,
CHARLES H. VAN ETTEN,
As Administrators of Stephen H. Warren.
V. B. Van Wagonen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William D. Smith, late of the town of Rochester, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Nancy B. Smith, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence at Accord, in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 2nd day of April, 1918.
Dated, October 9, 1917.
NANCY B. SMITH,
As Executrix of Will of William D. Smith.
V. B. Van Wagonen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Sarah C. Dumond, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Nellie Miller, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, No. 158 Henry street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of July, 1918.
Dated, January 15, 1918.
NELLIE MILLER,
As Executrix of the Will of Sarah C. Dumond, Deceased.
V. B. Van Wagonen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.